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born 1826 — died 1916

A Quaker who lived most of
his life in Clinton and
Warren counties, Ohio.
He died in Oregon.

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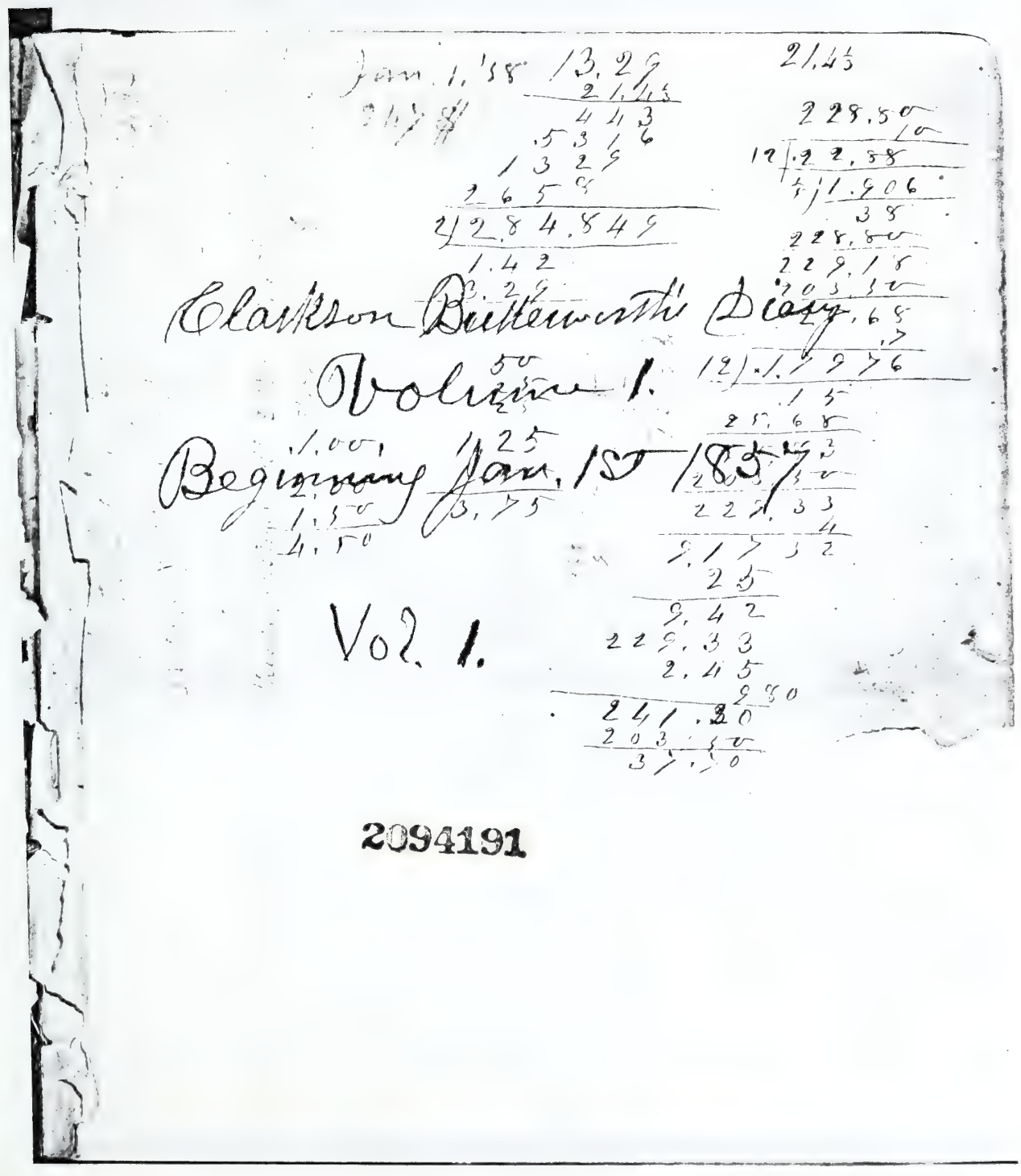

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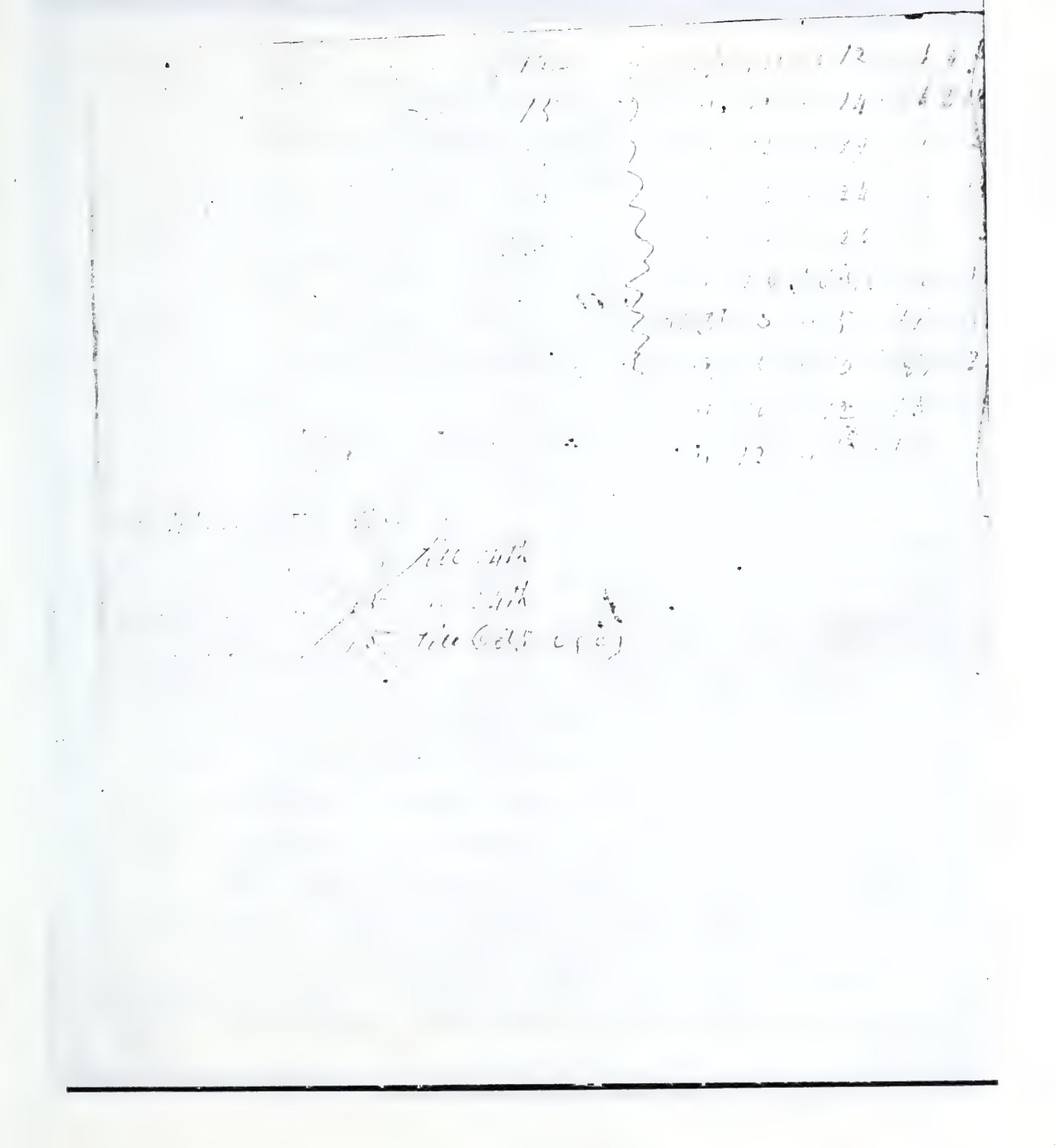

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For the sake of future reference & use, I, Erastus Butterworth, who was born on the 29th of December 1828, on the top of the hill of the Little Miami River, and on the East side thereof, in Hamilton Township Warren County, Ohio, & good and virtuous parents Norman & Fanny Butterworth. (the maiden name of my mother was Smith & she was born in Bucks County Pennsylvania on the 26th day of March 1801 & my father was born in Campbell County Virginia on the 5th day of March 1793) - do now propose to write a little account of my life up to this date & from this time on, a daily account of my business and life, and such other matters as shall from time to time interest me.

I lived until the year 1842 at the place of my birth and then, (my father having died on the 11th of October 1841) I moved with my mother a half a mile further east, & she & I and four sisters, Edith, Martha, Paulina & Ruth Anna took up our abode in a new home

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where I still live. But I have not lived here all the time. On the 24th of September 1844 I went to live with a Friend (Quaker), of the Hicksite branch of that church, (to which I belonged by birth-right –) and I staid with him a little over two years, and worked very faithfully for my victuals and clothes and the good moral training which I received. I do not regret my time so spent – it was the happiest period of my life. I went to meeting with the family, to Waynesville, at least as often as twice per week, during the whole time that I staid there. The Friend's name was David Brown and his abode 1½ miles from Waynesville.

I returned to my present abode some time in October 1846, since which time I have been engaged principally at farming & improving the farm. But I went to school at Miamisville Academy to John W. F. Foster about a year just before I came of age, and I have since taught school 3 quarters in my own District and a term of 17 weeks at the Twenty Mile Stand. Sister Edith married John Girton

on the 17th of February 1848 - and afterwards moved away up to Clinton County, where she still remains, having had 5 children - 2 sons and 3 daughters - but only one son is living - Sister Martha Married Charles E. Witham on the 10th of September 1855 and now lives with her husband in Maineville.

I was elected Clerk of Hamilton Township in the Spring of 1853 and filled that station two years. On the sixth of November 1854 I received from Governor Medill a commission to perform the duties of Justice of the Peace for 3 years, and I still hold the office. I have also served as trustee of Maineville Academy 3 years and as treasurer two - the latter office I still hold. Soon after coming of age I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Enos Carroll and in 1852 I became Administrator of uncle Eli Smith's Estate - Said Estates are fully settled up. On the 24th of October last Uncle Wm. Butterworth made me his Assignee, and on this morning Jan. 1st 1857, I as such Assignee paid Josiah McKay $100. interest on two notes, each for the

Sum of $625.00 - one given to Elizabeth Gillespie personally, and the other to her as Guardian of Demetrius A. Gillespie, (free child) She is now dead and the notes are held by Mc Gray - the child's guardian. I then rode home from Clarksville where I had staid all night with cousin Eli Hadley. - Had M. H. Johnson, the Constable with me to dinner and afterwards gave a judgment in favor of James Ford vs. Wm. Hildebrant for $17.23 - and issued Execution immediately - Spent the rest of the day in arranging my various account books. Aunt Martha Anderson & Cousin May Ann Carroll came on a visit & stayed all night - M. Girton was with us a while in the Eve.

2nd Spent most of the day in calculating interest on various claims due the Academy Company and in preparing my annual report to the Trustees. Jacob Cartel came and agreed to take some white Walnut trees for sugar troughs at 1 cent per foot in length. Our visitors, mother and I went over to Jos. Smith's just before night, and staid till bed time.

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Finished my report and then fitted up a one-horse sled for mother to take our visitors to see Martha & to the Rail Road - went then to Mainville and settled with the Academy Trustees & attended the annual meeting of the Company. At said Meeting the trustees were directed to try within the next 3 weeks to discover whether a sale of the Institution could be effected upon such terms as to secure the means to pay the Co's debts and at the same time preserve the liberal character of the institution, and if so to report the plan to an adjourned session to be held on the 24th inst. I was elected Treasurer Ransom Snell paid me as assignee $83.47. I attended a meeting of Mainville Division No. 360 Sons of Temperance to which I have belonged for several months - and was installed as W.P. - Lodged with Brother C. C. Witham.

4th Being Sunday. I staid in Mainville till near night Received as Assignee, to day & yesterday, of Uncle Wm. & his wife $35.00 Uncle Wm. came home with me and staid all night

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5th | Went to Maineville and collected for the Academy Co. $11.30 — Paid Stevens & Hewitt on a due bill $35.00 Went down to R. Snell's and drew a contract between him & Mary Wellman — in respect to his leasing her place — Borrowed of him $120.00 and gave my notes as A[gent] of W. B. payable on the 10th of April next with ten per cent interest — two notes one for $100, the other for $20. — Went in the After noon to Esq. Monell's where I served the Constable with an execution against Ransom Snell, (docket bail of J. M. Buttenworth) in favor of (Daniel Estel, and I paid on said Execution $203.50 — Returned then to Maineville & met S. G. & Elisb L. Tapts, at the house of the former where we attended to some business as Trustees for the Division — then came home.

6th — Got Marshel Gilton to assist me butcher "Snow Ball" a large white bull — Shot him three times, fairly in the face but the ball would not penetrate the skull so we had to throw him and knock him in the head with a Sledge hammer. His hide weighed 121 lbs, and a half of him, which I sold & delivered to J. D. Henry in the evening, weighed

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440 lbs. for which Henry is to pay me $17.60 — Uncles, Jim. & Thos B. & aunt Nancy spent the after noon with us. Jacob Eertel paid me in full. $1.59 for White Walnut timber. Uncle Thos. left with me for R. Hill. Supervisor $4.11 and for the Academy Co. for Roofing cement $1.50 — Called in the eve at J. M. Dyer's & found his wife suffering much with "erasypelis" in the face.

7th Put into the wagon 26 bus. oats, 59 lbs. tallow and the beef's hide aforesaid, and went to Cincinnati, and on my arrival sold my oats for $11.18 Put up at the "Black Bear" — Jones' hotel

8th — Sold my tallow for $5.90 and my hide for $7.00 — Bought a half doz. german silver table spoons for $1.75 and 2½ bus. of Clover Seed for $17.50 — 1½ bus. of it being for J. M. Dyer, with whom I left it on my road home, My expenses to town were, toll 59c. — Tavern bill 70c. — Getting 2 shoes set on the young mare, fare 35c. — $1.64 — went over to Jo. Smith's at night and got my boots

half dollar, and brought home a pair of new shoes for Paulina. – Bespoke a hard finkin for Sister Martha of J. D. Henry.

9th M. M. Shugert's son Davis came and paid for his father $10.25 on a Judgment in favor of Israel Evans of Rising Sun, Ia. & I wrote a letter to the latter, and informed him that his money was ready for him. I did other writing till some time after noon – then went to Maineville, where I heard that widow N. B. Knowlton wished me to administer upon her husbands estate went to see her accordingly, and consulted to do so. – Took Supper with C. E. Witham & attended then a meeting, where was organized a literary society called "The Maineville Philomathesian Society" & became one of its members, paying 25c. initiation fee.

10th Took my surveying implements and went up to J. W. F. Foster's, where I did some surveying for uncle Thos. – i.e. I laid off a grave yard lot for the Trustees of the Bethel Presbyterian burying ground in the form of a rectangle, the front line whereof coincides with Foster's west line, beginning 3.33

chains from J. G. Fell's line at Grog Run, & running with Foster's line N. 5° W. 4 chains, and extending back Westwardly 3. 125 chains containing 1/4 acres, In the evening I wrote a deed from uncle Thos and wife and J. W. H. Foster and wife to James B. Spence, John Spence & Wm. H. Walker, (the aforesaid Trustees) and to their Successors in Office forever, for the purpose of a burying place, for One acre of said lot, (the other quarter of an acre having been before set apart for burying purposes) and also for a perpetual right of way from Grog Run over Foster's premises, to the N. E. corner of the grave yard lot. Said deed was only signed and acknowledged. I also qualified Foster to his account against Thos Dickey's Estate and John Spence to his claim against the Estate of Benj. Galbreath Jr. Fee for each 15 cents.

11th Had a Snow storm this morning, and yesterday evening two — Good sleighing. Staid all night last night & till noon to day at Foster's and then went home with uncle Thos and aunt Nancy — met Benj. Butterworth, who had been with us at Foster's accompanying — came home in the evening and wrote a letter

to make Ben's folks at Capron Indiana. Nettie was called on to go to Marsena Murray's where was born unto him a daughter. His first child.

12th – Very cold. The Constable returned two executions One against Wm. Hildebrant, and the other against Michael Ebert – both unsatisfied. Issued a 2nd one against Ebert. Theophilus Connell and Jo. Smith came and got 16 stock hogs of me at 4c. per lb. – they had engaged them last Saturday – Connell took 12 and paid for them $37.10 – Jo. took 4, at $9.44, but did not pay for them. F. F. Dugan Jr. came also to see if he could get hogs. William Myers of Miami County called for me to go to Mainesville and take the acknowledgment of a deed from Jos. S. Dudley & wife to him for a lot in Goshen, which I did, – S. Dudley is to pay my fee – 50c. – Added something more to my Capron letter & put it in the office. – Paid Stevens & Hewitt the balance of their due bill, $35.00 Also paid N. B. Williams on behalf of the Academy $24.07, & on my own account $8.00. Received of Thos. Spence for John W. Spence, in full of the latters indebtedness to the Academy $11.18 – Went in the eve to J. Martins and got some flour which they owed us. Geo. did not work to day – i.e. Geo. W. Smith who has been for some time working for me at $12.00 per month. Commenced doctoring for the toller, (with which I

(have long been afflicted) under the advice of Dr. Witham. — A Mr. Lloyd came and got a half bus. of Irish potatoes for 50 cents.

13th — Assisted George at cutting cord wood and rail timber till noon, and afterwards went to mill & exchanged 100 lbs. of wheat (part of a lot left at the mill as I went to Cincinnati on the 7th inst) — for 66 2/3 lbs flour, to last us till the mill can run, which low water & cold weather now prevents. The black cow I got at the sale of Thos. Dickey's chattels, had a young calf to day. I paid Phillip Moses $7.10 on George Smith's account & charged the same to Geo. — Paid the latter $2. in cash to help pay for a sled he is going to get of Wm. Girton. Had a chill just before going to bed and a fever and head ache all night.

14th — Was very unwell — discharged bloody, slimy matter from the bowels. George took about 20 bushels of corn in the ear to Robt. Hill's and got it crushed for cow feed. Snowed slowly most of the day.

15th — Geo. chopped wood. I wrote and signed a bond with

my mother as surety, for my faithful performance of the duties of Treasurer of Mainville Academy - also prepared a report for the Trustees of the Division to sign, and render to said Div. of their labor and its results in respect to the Library - as to how much money is on hand for books - who have rights as members of the old "Institute and Library association of Mainville Academy" &c. &c. Eli Cook came & paid $15.00 on a note in favor of B. Linton & agreeably to said Linton's instruction, I appropriated $14.71 of it to the discharge in full of principal & interest of William Hill's indebtedness to the firm of Buttenworth & Linton, invoiced and transferred to Wm. Buttenworth at the time of his sale of the store to Linton i.e. March 3. 1855 & since collected by Linton. Took Ned & Jane to E. L. Tufts Shop and got 4 new shoes on them and two old ones set, also had a rivit put in my sled sole - cost of the whole $1.75 - paid. I also got my buggy harness repaired & paid 10 c. for that. Paid C. E. Witham $5. The Constable came home with me and staid all night. He returned to me a bad $10 bill I gave him and a counterfeit $1. and I gave

other money, $11.00, for the same. I had said $1. from J. Martin and the $10. from R. Snell - J. M. Dyer sent me, by Geo. $10.00

16th - Returned the aforesaid bad dollar to Martin to whom I also sent my old mare Doll - He returned the mare and a dollar in the evening. Geo. did not work for me to day but was repairing his sled which he got smashed last night. Settled with Paulina. & find I owe her after I shall have paid her tuition and board up to the 1st of the year $223.51, and I gave her my obligation for that amount dated Jan. 1. 1857. Spent the rest of the day in writing letters & arranging papers & accounts. One letter I wrote B. Linton, one to Bates & Scarborough, attorneys of Cincinnati - These were on my business as afore. Received one from Israel Evans of Rising Sun, Ia. containing receipt in full of judgment against Steigel, and instruction to send the money - less postage - to R. N. Evans of Cin.

17th - Mailed a letter to said R. N. Evans, containing $9.27. Went to Lebanon and took out Letters of Administration upon Samuel Knowlton's Estate

J. C. Dunlevy & Matthias Ralph becoming my bondmen. I then proceeded, to Judge Irwins above Centreville and staid all night— cousin Isaac Butterworth accompanied me as far as Ridgeville, whence he walked across to Springboro.

18th. Started home after dinner— met Isaac at Ridgeville, whence we went together to John Hunts and staid all night. Excessively cold.

19th. Weather very cold — the coldest thus far of the winter. 14 degrees below Zero at Mainesville. Isaac & I came on home. Robert L. Pitmans filed a note upon H. H. Dugan Sr. & John E. Bell, upon which I issued Summons. Geo. did not work, but went gunning & to get his boots repaired— he brought home a new pair of shoes for Paulina from Jobs, those she got some time since having proved too [small] large and been taken by Ruthanna

20th. Sister Martha came in the morning to assist at making cloaks for the girls. Geo. chopped. I went to H. Spences & got his approval of my bond as Treas. of M. Academy; thence to Mainesville & gave back to R. Snell a bad $10. bill before spoken of— he is hereafter to give often & good money for it.

– Thence I proceeded to Harry Eastman's farm & conversed a while with Harry – Thence to O. F. Murray's where I dined and of whom I received $10.80, in full of his indebtedness to Mainville Academy – came home and killed "Darkey's" calf that we may have the milk – Saved the hide. Wm. H. Walker left word for me to come up to his house on Thursday next to survey & make deed.

21st. Very cold. Geo. & I chopped cord wood & rail timber all day. In the eve Geo. went to Mainville to Baptist meeting in his sleigh and sister M. went home with him – I let him have 25 cts.

22nd – Still very cold. Geo. chopped till noon – afterwards went and got his boots mended – lost ½ day. I Surveyed for Wm. H. Walker the old Wm. Schuyler place, in Wm. Leytle's Survey No. 4248. Beginning at a stone, East corner to Aaron Schuyler, in the Original line – Thence N. 50½° W. 24.48 chains to the center of Gregg Run – Thence up the same N. 28° E. 5.68 chains – N. 62½° E. 8.50 chains – N. 32° E. 5.18 chains. Thence with a county Road N. 43½° E. 10.50 chains – N. 61¼° E. 4 chains to a stone, in A. J. Walker's line. Thence with it S. 27½° E. 23.98

Chains (passing the center of a Sugar tree 9 links) to a stake in the Original line aforesaid. Thence with the same S. 42¾° W. 23.34 chains to the beg. cont. 68.36 acres. In the N. corner of said land I laid off a lot of 1.73 acres - Beg. in the center of the road & A. J. Walker's line, Thence S. 27½° E. 2.75 C. to a stone. Thence S. 62½° W. 4.36 C. to a Sugar tree. Thence S. 76¼° W. 4.44 C. to the road. Thence with it N. 43½° E. 4.99 C — N. 61¼° E. 4 C. to the beg. — I then wrote and took the acknowledgment of a deed which Wm. H. Walker and wife made to William Swank for the rest of the farm aforesaid, after the 1.73 acre lot was taken out - to wit, for 66.63 acres at $40. per acre. Got $2. for my services - Also received for the Academy $8.95 in full of A. J. Walker's note. Marshel spent the eve with us.

23rd - Geo. went in the after noon and helped J. M. Dyer saw some logs. The latter having spent most of the fore noon with us and borrowed my cross-cut saw. I was platting some of my surveys till noon and then Jack mother and Paulina to visit the school in the Academy whence we brought Ruth H. home. - Bought ½

gallon of burning fluid, a paper of pins and a quarter lb. T. tea, of Stevens & Hewitt. Took J. Martin 12½ brs. corn in exc.

24 — Made one more plat — went then to widow Newton's to look after the interest of her husband's estate. Attended the adjourned session of the Annual meeting of the Academy Co. — and, in the evening attended a meeting of the Division. Harry Eastman paid me (as Assignee) $12.50 which he had of H. L. Clinton at Christmas last — i.e. it was money due Clinton at that date for a colt, and I credited Clinton accordingly. Geo. chopped till noon — then went to mill for J. Martin.

25 — Having staid all night at uncle William's, I went thence to Isaac Spences just before dinner. — came home at bed time. Isaac entrusted me with a note on B. Linton, to see if I could get some money for him.

26 — Assisted Geo. at chopping a while — & then, the Constable having come, with the Summons against Hagan & Bell, went to the house and went to writing. John E. Bell, one of the Defendants, and the main debtor came and confessed judgment in favor of Stivers. I paid the constable 50 c. his fee in case of Evans vs.

Stugert, and as Assignee paid him the balance on the Execution in favor of Cortel - viz: $37.70 —

John Anderson & wife, and their aunt Rhoda Hollingsworth, were here to dinner, — Rhoda presented a small note and a large one - the latter secured by Mortgage - made by uncle Wm. In the eve. I made out a number of certificates of Stock in the Academy for those who own the same, and also wrote a letter to Rachel Irvin. Rained some and began to thaw considerably.

27th - Much warmer - Snow nearly all melted off. - Undertook to assist Geo. at shopping, but found my wrist so lame as to prevent my doing so - Therefore spent most of the day making plats - went to Loveland in the eve. - mailed my letter to R. Irvin and paid A. Hall's blacksmith 75 cts. for fixing George's sled on the 16th inst. - Proceeded thence to Jo. Smith's & settled with him in full, - found I owed him $16.81, to which he added in cash 19 c. making $17.00 for which I gave him credit on Mottier's note - & I gave her my due bill for that sum. Of the money I owed Jo., $8.15 were on account of Geo. W. Smith, & I charge the latter with that sum.

Marsena Murray cut some grafts in my orchard and Robt. Hill came and got 40 c. - the balance of Money collected at the suit of the Supervisor vs. Franklin Miller - Also $4.11, the amount of Uncle Thomas' road tax which had been deposited with me. Of said money the Supr. - Hill - paid me $1.01 for over work I had done on the road.

28th - Geo. chopped, I went to survey for Wm. Cayle, and a full description of my work will be found platted in my plat book, page . I also drew a deed from said Cayle to John Pehernat for the lot I surveyed - being 9.26 Acres - at 60$ per acre - fee received $1.50. J. W. F. Foster came to Loveland for me (& I came with him back to my home) to consult as to what he had best do to find about $250. which were stolen from his pantaloons pocket last night by some one who, after taking them from Foster's sleeping room, where he had thrown them off for the night - and rifling the pockets, threw them upon the ground outside the house. Went in the am to Marshal Gilbert and settled with him, received the interest

upon all the eight notes which he had against me up to the 1st inst. – added what I owed them book acct. and gave my one bill dated Jan. 1, 1857 for the amount ($238.36) found one time, to be at 8 per cent int. till paid.

29th – Went to Lebanon, and left with W. & F. (Sonny a notice of my appointment as Sam. Knowlton's Administrator to be published for three consecutive weeks in "the Western Star". – Also engaged the printing of a lot of notices of the sale of the property of said Knowlton, which is to be on the 23rd inst. Drove on then to Benj. Linton's, calling at uncle Wm. Anderson's on the way, & borrowing of Mary Ann Carroll 75 c. change – Paid Linton 29 c, the balance of what I received for him of E. Cook on the 15th inst. – and I received of him $1.30 in full of the claim of the late firm of J. B. & L. for hands, against Edward Crane.

30th – Went on to Wilmington to see if I could get either money or goods of J. D. Hadley on a debt he owes me – Got nothing. Linton went with me to Wilmington where he made oath to a claim of Buttrworth & Linton against the Estate of Martin Morrill dec'd.

and I paid the Probate fee - 15c. and brought the acct. home with me. As I returned Linton gave me his individual claim upon said Morrill's Estate to collect for him. He also gave me a note and an account upon T. B. Bodley. and desired me to try and get a new note, from Bodley, including the old note & the acct, together in it. Stopped at aunt Rachel Sanders' in Harveysburg where I found uncle Samuel & some of his family, and staid till evening, when I took Aunt R. in my buggy and accompanied uncle S. home. Returning M. R. Carroll's money to him on the way. Snowed 2 or 3 in. deep after dark

31st - Called on my road home a few minutes at John Hints. Stopped at Lebanon and got the aforesaid Sale notices and paid for them and the advertising of my appointment $2.50. Had also to get a new buggy hammer, or bolt for the singletree, which cost me 20c. In the afternoon put up notices in various places - and having got to Mainesville in the eve. put up my horse at uncle Wm's, where, after attending the Division, I lodged. Paid the librarian 11c. fine for having kept a book out too long. Toll & town expenses while gone $1.22

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1st — Sunday — Uncle Wm. Gave me his obligation in writing, that he would indemnify me for any loss I might sustain by becoming bail for Eastman & Butterworth, or either of them, to enable them to become an injunction to prevent M. M. Murray & R. Snell from opening a new township road across the land of said Eastman & Butterworth. Came on home, and drew a Transcript of the proceedings in case of Silas C. Hall against Daniel Snell. Went with Paulina to uncle Thomas' in the eve. & staid till bed time

2nd — Certified the aforesaid Transcript, and as Harry Eastman wished me to go to Lebanon to become his bail as aforesaid, I took said Transcript and necessary papers in the case and left them with A. G. Mc Burney, Defts. attorney. Became H. E's Bail in the sum of $300. for the purpose aforesaid. Found by examination of the Auditor's books, that uncle Wm. had paid tax in 1854 & 1855, amounting to $14.67 upon 55¼ acres of land more than he possessed. & said sum the Treasurer, per Jacob Hoagle, paid back to me. I also drew $1.70 from the County clerk for witnesses &c, in the case of Ramsey

against Cornelius, which had been appealed from my docket - Engaged M. H. Johnson to cry the sale of Knowlton's chattels, and gave him some of the sale notices to put up in the eastern part of the Township. Got home in the eve where I found Adam Simonton, who became bail for Defendants for stay in the case of Pitman vs. Dugan and Bell. At Maineville, as I came home I got of Stevens & Hewitt on credit a bolt of brown muslin, some drilling for pockets, and 2 axe handles. ~~Eli Cobb got 2 bu.~~ 3 Irish potatoes for $2.00

3rd. Went to Maineville and wrote and took the acknowledgment of a deed from L. F. Stevens & wife to Hester Snider for six acres of land at $50 per acre. Bounded on the East by the E. original line of Survey No. 3334 and on the north by lands of Benj. Greely. Called at widow A. B. Knowlton's - Came home and found cousin Paul Tomlinson at our house on a visit. Went with him in the eve to Jo. Smith's and staid till bed time. Jo. paid me $2.50 for oats that he is to get of me.

4th. Went with cousin Paul to Loveland, intending to get upon the Marietta train and go to Sister Edith's with him - but we missed the train and so

walked up to Jo's again and staid till evening and then went to Loveland and took the Hills-borough train - on which Paul proceeded home & I to Westboro, whence I walked to Edith's & hayed - Rail Road fare, 30 c.

5th - Went to look at Paulina's farm - thence to Peter Fleman's - Thence back to Edith's about noon In the afternoon, John having arrived from his father's, went with him to P.'s farm again, thence to Christopher G. Hemmen's whom I engaged to make me a couple of handled baskets - Thence back to Johns - where I told him I thought he ought to pay $120 rent for P.'s farm, on which about 36 acres are in good condition for cultivation and the balance of 114 acres i.e. 78 acres in tolerable pasture. He replied that he would not give the half of it, i.e. $60. - Upon which I responded that he would not get it. However I told him that possibly P. might be willing to take $100. and that he might have the place if chose by paying $20. for the pasture and giving $\frac{2}{5}$ of all his crops except what grew on an ordinary garden a vegitable lot which he should have free - together with the

Feb. 1857 } * Shorthand translated, reads- "to see Rachel, with whom I contemplate matrimony" - 9.12.1912 C.B.

full use of the buildings and accommodations. The corn to be husked and cribbed, and the cereal grain threshed and cleaned in order. He did not signify his assent to the terms, and so the matter rests. Very warm and muddy.

6th - John paid me for sister Martha $204. i.e. $200.12 in cash and $3.88 in his account for paying the tax on the land he had purchased. I Got in the cars at Westboro - where there is considerable small pox at present - and came to Spencer's Station - fare 40 c. thence walked home by way of Mainville putting up notices of the Sale of E. Knowlton's chattels by the way - I left Martha's money, aforesaid, with her. Got a pair of suspenders of S.S.H. after getting home repaired fences on both sides of the Rim where they had been blown down. Marshel was with us a while in the eve.

7th - Put a handle in one of the axes, in place of one which had been broken out - and finished repairing the fence along this side of the Rim, except putting up the stakes & stringers - then went up to Judge Twiss (* 1 - 8 o'c. - see over.) where I staid all night. - Left Geo. & mother cutting up the remainder of the beef

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which we butchered on the 6th of Jan, & which has remained frozen and fresh ever since

8th - Sunday - Found the ground covered an inch or so in depth with snow. Remained at Irvin's - *or, & s/ a 28 o & u o/ 'y ro/ 10° 04. f 1/ 4 36

9th - Monday - Came home - calling upon Linsley & Thompson, attorneys in Lebanon for advice relative to my duties as administrator. Called also at Harry Eastman's in Maineville and saw his new and first son "Floribusta" who is now about 4 days old.

Wm. Martin helped Geo. chop.

10th - Geo. & Wm. chopped. I moved some wheat, cow-feed &c. from the barn to the grain & meal room. and hauled some fire wood, and then, - Maria Blackstone's son having notified me that I had been designated by the Probate Court for the purpose - went to Maineville, and in conjunction with S. F. Stevens & Benj. Tufts appraised the lot of 7 acres on which said Maria lives at $1100, preparatory to the sale of the same on petition of the Guardian of Robt. F. Blackstone's heirs. Benj. Tufts paid me $4.99 for B. Linton and $9.25 for uncle Wm. - All from the Estate of Martha Morrill dec'd.

Served a written notice upon Benj. Tufts & wife and one upon Sarah Ann Flowers - the only heirs of S. Flowerton in Warren County - that the chattels of said Flowerton decd would be inventoried & appraised on the 20th inst. — Also stuck up a general notice to the same effect at Mannville and one at Pinch. Spent the eve at Isaac Spence's. C. C. Witham paid me $1.33 in full of Uncle Wm's note upon Susanna Witham. Jo. Smith came and got 5 doz. of eggs, part of what he paid for on the 3rd inst.

11th - Wednesday. Wm. helped his father in the forenoon - afternoon worked for me - helped Geo. at preparing cord wood. I wrote a letter to Ben. Linton and one to Robert Way. Afterwards sowed clover seed all over the wheat field this side the Run. Samuel Walker came to consult about changing the Williamsburg Road to run with the east line of the Harris tract instead of across it.

12th - Thursday. Wm. & Geo. cut & split cord wood - in the afternoon in the big woods pasture. I ground my new drawing knife and put handles in my broad axe, chopping axe and an old axe for splitting. - went over to J. M. Tyer's and got my crosscut saw. Cut down two

of the locust trees which stood in the yard & worked one of them up into posts. Also put up the stakes &c. to the fence I had been repairing on this side of the Run. Eli Cadwallader came and made affidavit to a bill of particulars against Ziver & Leverton of Dayton, of whom he claims $21.94 — he paid me a fee of 25 c. Little Mary B. Dye was here to dinner.

13th. — Friday. Wm. & Geo. cut cord wood. I moved the beef, which had been partly dried, from the smoke house to the grain room, hung up the drying beef which mother and Geo. cut up and salted last Saturday, and cut up the round, the last part of the large bull butchered on the 6th of last mo. and which was not even yet entirely thawed out. — Cut down two more locust trees for posts & worked them up, and in the eve. went to Mainville and attended a meeting of the Philomathesian Society, where I took part in the discussion of the propriety of Hamilton Township's buying Mainville Academy for a High School. I bought an axe & handle of Jas. Fort and paid for the same $1.60. Paulina took the buggy in the afternoon and brought Ruth Anna home from school.

14th - Saturday. Wm. & Geo cut & split cord wood. I put the handle in the new axe, filed the wood saw, and cut some wood, then went to Maineville - delivering to H. C. Gwinell a certificate of 5½ Shares of Academy Stock and to Samuel Walker one of ½ share as I went along. Finished numbering and arranging the books of the "Sons" Library which now number 233, and in the eve attended Division where I presented my bill for so numbering and arranging the books aforesaid, $1.50 and for cash this day paid H. B. Hill for two books - Gathered Treasures and Cyclopedia of History, $3.00 total $4.50. Lodged at uncle Wm's.

15th - Saw B. Linton who instructed me to pay the $4.99 I had collected for him on the 10th inst. to Elmira Spence and in the evening (which I spent at Spencer's) I did so - in fact I paid $5.00. Lydia Ellen Linton was here in the afternoon.

16th Geo. & Wm. Chopped. I cut down & trimmed the remaining two Locust trees. In the afternoon (Ramsey's son having come for me) I went down and surveyed a lot of two acres more or less Bounded on the North by Nall's South Original line

on the East by the Little Miami Rail Road (& this line is 5.18 chains in length) – on the south by Wm. Scully's lot, and on the west by the L.M. River, and I made a deed from Ramsey & wife to H. Victor Smith for the same, to whom they sold it for $100. my fee was $1.00 & was paid. Paulina took R.A. to school in the morning in the buggy. Sold Wm. Martin a bushel of corn for his young mare which he has brought it to keep in my stable. Lent M. Girton Doll to thresh with and also sold him 3¼ yds. casinet for pants at 50c. per yard. Rachel Martin came and borrowed some flour. Heard frogs hallooing in the eve

17th – Tuesday. Geo. & Wm. came back above the barn to chopping & I helped them some – first after noon however Geo. made a mis stroke and cut Wm's arm above the elbow and the latter then ceased work. I finished working up the locust trees into posts & pinte the cross-cut saw in order, & Geo. & I used it in the eve – sawing rail timber, and wood and a log for watering troughs. J. M. Dyer came and paid $8.32 in full of his indebtedness to Mainville Academy & I gave him a certificate of two shares of Stock Very warm – still heard frogs

18th- Wednesday. Wm. worked about ¼ of a day and then went to see what had become of his father who had gone yesterday to the Sale of L. F. Degodyei's assets & had not returned. Geo. chopped & split wood and I made a dug out two watering troughs - one for the horses and one for the cows. A Mr. Filswater came to learn when I could do some surveying on the old Guy place beyond the river. - agreed to do it next Wednesday & Thursday. Marshel Girton returned old Doll in the evening.

19th- Rainey. I went to see Geo. W. Walker & John Eltzroth to see if they would pay their dues to Maineville Academy— The latter put a bill into my hands for collection against J. N. Allen for $15.68. I also went to T. D. Walkers & A. J. Walkers and gave to each certificates of two shares of stock in the Academy - Went to H. G. Hill's to see about getting some fruit trees &c. - then to J. W. F. Foster's & dined - then to James Walker's and paid off my note to the Executors of Thos. Dickey dec'd. amounting to $23.50 Also received on behalf of said Dickey's estate $4.33 in full of the Academy's claim and gave a certificate of 4 shares of stock - then

proceeded to Caleb Thompson's and to Esq. Monce's to see about business for uncle Wm. - & then came home by way of Mainesville.

20th - Friday. With Samuel Frybarger, Wm. C. Gilkey and Harry Eastman, appraisers whom I qualified for that purpose, I made an inventory and appraisement of the chattels of Samuel Knowlton dec'd. The widow was allowed in goods & money $300. for her years support. Took the receipt of the appraisers for $1. each and paid Frybarger - the others are yet to pay. Had a very hard rain with thunder in the evening. - Lodged with C. E. Witham.

21st - Prepared a sale bill & marked off to the widow such articles as she chose to take at the appraisement, and wrote some blank notes. In the afternoon went to Esq. Monce's and Caleb Thompson's to get money for uncle Wm. - but neither of them was at home - I however collected of Jacob S. Mulford $1.59 in full of what he owed. Paid J. M. Dyer $2.00 to send to Kansas for the "Herald of Freedom" a paper printed there - In the eve I gave up to S. B. Bodley a note of B. Lintons for which, and an account I took a new note for $133.68-

dated March 1st 1856. Marilla Hopkinson & Sarah Eldredth dined at our house.

22nd - Sunday - Learned that Wm. Martin worked ½ of Friday and all of Saturday for me. I wrote a copy of the Inventory of Knowlton's Estate. Cousin Rachel M. Butterworth & Caroline Sanders - a girl adopted by aunt Rachel Sanders - were here a few minutes. Paulina, Ruth A. & I went over to uncle Th'd & spent the eve.

23rd - Wm. & Geo. chopped. I went to Widow Knowlton's and attended the sale of S. Knowlton's (dec'd) chattels - H. Eastman serving as clerk and M.H. Johnson as auctioneer - paid the latter for his service $3. Also paid H. Eastman his $1. for acting as appraiser. Received in cash - proceeds of sale, $10.79 - besides my own purchases = 37 cents Qualified John Hopkins to his acc't. of $3.25 and Wm. Lemon to his of 75 c. against the Estate - the latter acc't. I paid - the former I took under consideration. Took Notes as follows - From M.M. Murray for $4.59 - From Benj. Tufts for $12.63 - the amount including Geo. Knowlton's bill of $4. - From Levi Bloomer for $8.12½ - From

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(Dwight Crane for $8.25 – From Ransom Snell for $28.30 – From L. A. Cottle for $4.75 From Steven Smith for $25.00 I collected for uncle Wm. from Caleb Thompson in full of Emaline Hildebrant's note $1.46

24th – Tuesday – Geo. & Wm. Chopped. I went in the morning and Surveyed ten acres of ground for H. Eastman adjoining to May Heckman's land – Then went up to widow Knowlton's – where I took additional Sale notes as follows. From B. F. Lowdell for $10.75 – From Moses Tufts, 12 dollars – There yet remain the accts of H. Eastman, Henry Barton, John Kelly, William Eagle and Harrison Norris to be settled. Settled with the widow, and her bill – cash paid, &c. amounted to $116. for which I took her receipt as part of her years allowance. Measured the corn – 20 bus. for the widow & the balance 113 bus. for H. Eastman – I wrote and put up 3 notices for the widow, that she would sell her black Mare, carriage and other property at Ben. Hill's Sale on the 2nd of March. Attended a Methodist Meeting at Plainville in the evening.

25th – Geo. & Wm. Chopped. I went over to the old Esty place

in Symm's Township, Hamilton Co. O. and commenced laying of four lots of land in the S. E. corner of Sec. 19, Township 4, Range 2 containing 10, 20, 20 and 15 acres respectwely - the first for Henry S. Fitzwater, the 2nd for John Pollock, the 2nd for Wm. H. Constable and the 4th for Isaac Bowers. - Lodged with the latter.

26 - Thursday. Finished aforesaid Surveying & after coming home made a carefull plat of it for the parties. Repaired some fence South of the orchard. In the eve. Nathan Loyd and a Mr. Hughey were here - the former to acknowledge the signing of a deed - the certifying whereof I got 25 c. for. I received per Surveying $4.00 Wm. & Geo. chopped - the former however only till a little after noon, when he finally quit. Mother went to Martha's.

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27 Geo. did not work - but went to get his boots mended &c. I went to Wm. Ramsey's and wrote and took the acknowledgement of a deed from him & his wife to Joseph Harper for 12 Lots in the Town of Paxton i.e. Nos. 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41,

56, 57, 58, 59, 60, & 61, for the consideration of $400. Also a deed to Thos. B. Rich and L. W. Rowan for a lot fronting 100 ft. on the W. side of the L. M. R.R. - running back 160 ft. and bounded on the N. by the Olanion - for the sum of $200. which said Rich & Rowan secured by Mortgage on the lot, which Mortgage I also wrote and took the acknowlegement of. I received as fees $1.50 In the afternoon went to Mainville and as Administrator settled with John Kelly, who made oath to his acct. for working for Knowlton, from which I deducted all claims against Kelly in the Estate's favor & find yet due to Kelly $36.80. I agreed to pay James Ford for Kelly $8.55 & the latter gave his receipt for so much on his acct. Recd for the widow, $5.66 cts - present worth of Wm. Cogle's Sale Bill, discounted at 8 per C. James Ford paid in his costs in the case of Jas. Ford vs. Wm. Hildebrant, to wit $1.40 - I took with me to the store ½ doz. of eggs & bought a bottle of liniment, Paid J. C. Baldwin 50 c. for mending Ruth Anna's Shoes and M. B. Williams $19 on acct. of the Academy.

Feb. 1857 * Short hand translated "to see my betrothed. Found she had to see me, and we are to marry on the 28th of April next. How long the time seems!" (Sep. 12. 1912. C.B.)

Mailed to Wm. H. Constable a letter containing a plat of the Surveying I did on the 25th & 26th. Paulina Went to Spence' on a visit. Wm. H. Gilton lodged with us.

28th Saturday. Issued a Summons upon the bill of John Eltzroth put into my hands on the 19th inst. Also an execution against M. M. Shugert in favor of James Atkinson - Then went up to Judge Irwin's to [illegible]

28th [illegible]

1st of March - Spent with [illegible] [Rachel] The weather, which for several weeks had been very warm for the season, turned very cold.

2nd Came home. Bought a bushel of Timothy seed for Marshal Girton at Lebanon and paid $4. for it. Also paid Lemuel $2. for the Western Star for 1 year from the 9th of Feb. last. At Marneille found the Township Trustees in session and with Robert Hill and M. Y. Cornelius prepared a plan for the division of our road district & said Trustees divided it accordingly. I got a letter from John Bowers of the vicinity of Iowa City asking me to send money to him which I collected of.

John Hill for him - I did send said Money as my docket and Powers' receipt on file among the papers in the case will show - If either the Money has not gone safely, or else some rascality is intended. Borrowed of S. F. Stevens $50. & gave my due bill promising eight per cent. int. Gave $10. to D. A. Wright, President of Wilberforce university, for the benefit of said Institution, located near Xenia as a College for colored persons, Also sent to John Kelly $26.25 and took his note payable when he receives his claim from S. Knowlton's Estate he paying me the difference between 6 and 8 per cent for 9 months for the accommodation. He paid down said difference, except 17c. Took Lucy T. Tufts' acknowledgement of a deed to Mathew Baines for a lot in Mainville (No. 44) for $190. — Rec'd as fee 25c. Gov. informs that on Saturday Jo. Smith came and got 8 doz. of oats.

31st. Tuesday. Gov. chopped - ~~about~~ hauled some wood. I went up to Pitmans' neighborhood and did some surveying - set corners, as follows One at a bend in the line between C. T.

Litmars and Joseph Gillis just East of the Deerfield and Tamago road & One at each of the four corners of Wm. C. Litmars' place to all 5 of which corners the parties respectively interested agreed as follows. — Joseph Gillis, T. F. Litmars, Wm. C. Litmars, Wm. Vanderveer and Robert Gillis. Went in the eve. to Jacob Swarts and wrote and took the acknowledgement of a deed from himself & wife to Andrew J. Hutchinson for 44.17 acres of land in the East corner of Entry No. 4329 - at $40. per acre. A. J. H. paid down $1000, and gave his notes for the balance in two equal annual payments. - and gave a Mortgage, which I also wrote and took the acknowledgement of, to secure the payment. Rec'd for Surveying $2. & for deed & Mortgage 50 c. Lodged with E. & Swarts

4th Wednesday. Went to John B. Cain's, and Surveyed 21 acres off the N. W. corner of his farm, and wrote and took the acknowledgement of a deed from himself & wife to Henry F. Cain for the same for the sum of $63. — Fee received $1.25 — After dinner I qualified H. F. Cain to two accounts of Foss and Cain one against the Estate of N. Dickey

and the other against the estate of Benj. Ellsworth Jr. — Charged 30 c. — not paid. Came home by way of Maineville where I borrowed of S. F. Stivers $350, and am to pay 8 per cent. int. thereon. Also met with G. F. Smith who got me to run the line between himself and Jacob Zettel and paid me 50 cents for doing so. After I got home I wrote a letter to John Powers and preserved a copy thereof. Then went over to uncle Thomas' and lent him $200 to be paid back on demand at any time after the 1st of April next, and, if not demanded prior to May 10th — to bear 8 per cent int. Geo. Chapped. Isaac Spence came and got 29¾ lbs of drying beef and is to pay 8 c. per lb.

5th — Thursday. Geo. assisted Irish potatoes till noon & then went to chopping. I wrote and athenticated a deed from Galen B. Ballard & wife to William N. Scovil, for 1.89 acres of land, (the widow Coffin lot) for $460. Also a contract between said parties by which the latter agrees to discharge the debt of the former upon said lot to M. B. Coffin's admrs. & the former agrees to accept so much as paid to him. — They left their agreement in my keeping & paid my fee — 60 c.

Proceeded to Mainville and paid C. C. Witham all I owed him i. e. $2/.31¼ — $1.75 being for goods furnished Paulina & for which she gives me credit upon my note to her. I also settled with J. W. F. Foster and paid him for the girls tuition &c. up to the close of the present quarter $12.15 — Went down to widow Knowlton's and sold her the Chickens belonging to the Estate for $2.50 & took her receipt for so much on her years allowance. Paid C. L. Tufts $50.00 for work he is doing on a log wagon for me. Paulina came home with me from Witham's, where she had been most of the week. Uncle Thos took supper with us. He gave me a Land warrant issued to John Bigam for 80 acres, which said Bigam had sold to him — & wished me to take it to Lebanon and get the Clk. of the court to put his certificate upon it, as to the official character of John Hopkins, Notary Public, before whom its sale was acknowledged. Last night I took N. S. Simonds' acknowledgement of a like sale of his warrant to uncle Thos for 160 acres, & I have that also to take to the clerk of the court for his Certificate — Simonds paid me 50 c. fee & gave me 50 c. to pay for the Clerks certificate

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6th Friday. Very cold for the season - a Snow storm in the eve. Geo. Chopped. I was writing part of the day - and hearing the trial between John Eltzroth and James A. Allen. About noon Wm. A. Hardy of Lebanon came and such proceedings were had that I issued an Order of Arrest for Lewis L. Fiddy against whom said Hardy began a suit. Paid the Constable his costs in the case of James Ford vs. Wm. Hildebrant, i.e. $1.05 and issued Three Executions - i.e. one in each of the following cases - Martha H. Snell vs. Silas C. Prall - Prudence D. Snell vs. Silas C. Prall and Festus Eltzroth, Adm. &c. vs. Prall et al.

Samuel Cain came and got 4 bus. of potatoes & Pd. $4. for them - he also paid for Henry K. Cain the 30c. he owed me since the 4th inst. Emily Spence came and borrowed my buggy to go to Lebanon with.

7th Geo. Chopped. I entered Judgment against Allen for between 5 & 6 dollars in the case I tried yesterday. Marshal brought home my broad axe, and got the timothy seed I brought from Lebanon for him. I wrote a letter to the Surveyor of Clinton Co. enquiring when he could survey Paulina's land. Also one to Bro. J. Girton asking upon what

terms, if any, he was going to rent P.'s land in said Clinton Co. this year — Kept a copy of the letter.

In the afternoon attended a Session of the Annual Meeting of the Academy Co. where I served as as Secretary, pro tem. I was appointed, with R. Snell & J. W. F. Foster, a committee to lay before the Board of Education of Maineville School District an exhibit of the assets and liabilities of the Academy, and to offer to said Board, said academy & property for a high School, on condition that they should pay the Company's debts. — Collected for the Academy $22.54 of John Eltzroth and Geo. W. Walker — of each an equal sum and of Ransom Snell $8.51 — Paid the latter so much (i.e. $8.51) in full of an order he held. Paid Harvey Eastman $1.37½ for clerking at Thurston's Sale — he allowing me 37½ c. for surveying out of it. Also paid D. D. Griffith's Bill, (which he made affirmation to) against the Estate of Thurston to the amt. of $53.37½, for medical attendance, &c, he discounting for prompt pay thereby I was induced to pay him from my own funds — not having any on hand in my administratrix capacity.

8th Sunday. I read from morning to midnight - one of Scotts novels - "The heart of Mid-Lothian"

9th - Gev. threshed wheat. I wrote a copy of the Sale bill, and discovered that I had made a mistake in the widow's acct. She must receipt to me for $3. more. Shelled 3 bushels of corn & took it with 5½ bus. wheat to Eveland's Mill - & what is remarkable I went in the sled on about 2 in. of snow which fell this Morning. - Quite cold. Wm. Martin borrowed my wood saw a while - & J. M. Dyer borrowed my cross-cut saw. Thos. Trouille called to see if he could get any money on uncle Wm's acct.

10th Gev. Threshed wheat. Benj. Tufts' boy, Frank, came and informed me that I was one of the appraisers appointed by court to assign Dower to Widow Sarah Ann Fonch, and to appraise the Real Estate of her late husband - & so I went to Mainville where I met capt. D. Whitten & Samuel Frylayer, the other commissioners, and attended to those duties. When settling James Ford's cost bill on Feb. 27 an error was made and Ford rectified it to day by paying me 37 c. more. I Pris C. Co. Witham on behalf

of the Academy $22.50. The widow Knowlton gave me a receipt, in place of the one she gave me on the 5th inst. (which I returned to her) for $7.25 i.e. for Chickens $2.50, for 2 sheep bought at the sale by Harrison Norris and not taken away $1.75 & for $3. mine on account of goods purchased by herself, I having made a mistake to that extent in footing up her bill.

11th Wednesday Gen. Threshed wheat till near night & then went and got our grist from the mill, I let him have $2.00 to get a shirt with &c. I hewed garden posts all day— the locust posts heretofore spoken of. Snow still on the Ground, though the sun shone brightly both yesterday and to day.

12 Gen. threshed wheat. I finished hewing the aforesaid posts & then, Marshall having come to shell some corn which he had engaged of me, I helped him shell 10 bushels, which took about 2½ baskets full. Then went to Maineville and with R. Snell & J. W. P. Foster, the other members of the Academy Company's committee laid before the Board of Education of Maine—

ville School District an exhibit of the financial affairs of Mainerille Academy, and made them an offer, to stand open for acceptance till the 24th of next month, by which they are to have the academy & property of the Co. upon the terms proposed by said Co. – (See entry of last Saturday) I took with me to Stevens & Hewitt 10½ Acc. 99

13th Friday. Geo. finished threshing the wheat. I laid off a garden, 96 ft. square, and planted the posts on the west side of it. Isaac Hall came & got 2 Bus. of potatoes – paid for them $2. Simon Vanaw Cook came with an account against Knowlton's Estate in favor of T. C. Nelson dec'd, for 12 bus. oats delivered in April last and made oath that he, as Nelson's agent, did deliver said oats. M. M. Thrust came with a letter from James Atkinson & by its instruction I sent the Constable word not to serve the Execution now in his hand against Thrust in favor of Atkinson. Marshel borrowed my buggy for himself & wife to go to Lebanon in.

14th – Started to Silas Dudley's to write deed & Mortgage but met him en my arrival and learned that the man

who had bought his place had backed out & so I was not needed. Wrote & mailed a letter to David Linton enclosing my note upon J. D. Hadley for Collection. Qualified Geo. J. Taylor to his acct. against the Estate of Knowlton & paid it — to wit $3.35¾ he paying me 17 c. for prompt pay. Received of Isaac Spence for uncle Wm. (not assigned) on book acct. $3.22 & paid the same to Elmira on her note. Had dinner at uncle Wm's. Attended Division & initiated Sybil Ridley as a visitor, & took part in defeating the resolution that Conscience is an innate principle & not entirely a creature of Education. Received an order on the Treas. & got the money for bill of Feb. 14th 1857

J. H. Dyer worked for me — assisting Geo. to clean up the wheat of which there are 64 bushels.

15th Sunday. I was shaving my old Surveying title after noon & I spent the eve. on a visit to I. Spence. Chas & Martha were here most of the day. The snow about all disappeared — the day was delightful

16th Geo. hauled manure all day. J. A. Allen came and directed me to prepare an appeal bond in the case of Coltzgrith vs. Allen & I did so. Nathan Loyd came and got me to write a deed from him to Geo. Ramsey (son of Wm.) for Lot No. 11 in the town of Patton, & said Loyd

signed & acknowledged said deed and promised to pay me my fee on Saturday next, at which time he is to get 2 bus. potatoes, now engaged. H. N. Scovill also engaged 2 bus. Joseph Clinton came and got 2 bus. and paid for them $2.00. I then went over to Greg Run to run the line between J. B. Spence & Wm. Swank but owing to the sickness of said Spence, did not do it. — Got 30 c. for time spent. Returned by Jas. Swanks & tried to get some money for uncle Wm. In the afternoon I planted the posts along the South side of the garden. Went in the eve to Jo. Smith's & got mother's shoe mended - agreed to give Jo. credit on his note to Mother for $8.50 the amt. I owe Wm. Martin & he is to give Martin credit for so much.

17th. Tuesday. Geo. finished hauling manure. I planted the posts on the North side of the garden & planted two trees in the yard for shade - one ash & one maple. John P. Glasscock came and instituted a suit against Martha H. Snell to try the right of property levied on at his instance & in his suit against S. C. Snell. Jere. Martin paid me in full of book acct. $11.90

18th - Wednesday. Mother, Geo., Paulina & I went in the Wagon to Mainesville where mother, Paulina & I staid to witness the examination of the scholars of Mainesville Academy. Geo., after getting some repairs to the wagon at the Smith Shop, came home and went to Mill for Mr Martin - who paid me for said service in yesterday's settlement. I received a letter from David Hinton in acknowledgment of the Note I sent him on Saturday last. Geo. came for Mother & me in the eve. with the wagon. Received of Esqr. Monce $15.30 - the 30c. being said to be a balance on a note against Jno. M. Drake and the $15.00 being on a Judgment against M. M. Thygert - ACS in favor of uncle Wm.

19th - Mother & I went to Mainesville in the buggy where I got a shoe put on the young mare - Jane, & we attended another day's examination. I brought the buggy & Mare home in the eve & then returned to attend the first evening's exhibition at the Academy. - Geo. took 20 bus. of wheat (by measure) = 21 bu. 16 lb. by weight to Barton's

Miller & sold it for me at $1. per bu. = $21.25 & brot. me the money – he spent the rest of the day in assorting potatoes. I wrote & mailed a second letter to D. Elmiton,

20th – Friday. Mother, Paulina & I attended the close of the examination, which has been throughout, greatly creditable to the school. At night we all attended the second night's exhibition, very pleasant, minus the jam.

Received a letter from our Prosecuting atty. in relation to the trial of David Sims for violating the Liquor law. Also one from the Surveyor of Clinton Co. naming the 30th inst. as the day in which he would Survey Paulina's land in that Co. Qualified J. H. Hilton to his acct. against Knowlton's Estate & paid him $4. Taking his receipt in full for $4.77 he allowing me the difference for prompt pay out of my own pocket. Geo. assorted potatoes. Also sold $1.60 worth for cash. I came home.

21st. While I did some writing Geo. took the wagon and brought the girls home from Manerville. after which he helped put on a load of straw for which Jad. E.

Murdoch Jr. had sent a team. He afterwards assisted the balance of the potatoes. I went up to see Rachel Irvin. & on my way made return of my inventory and sale bill of Finnerton's estate. Left two deeds – one from M.B. Leffler to G.B. Ballard and the other from G.B. Ballard to H. N. Stout's – with the proper officer to be recorded – paying therefor & for transferring, with money furnished me by Scott, $1.70 – Also got the certificate of J.G. Totten, Clerk of the court, upon two Land Warrants which uncle Thos had purchased, one from N.T. Simonds & the other from John Bigam, (see March 5th 1857) Paid $1. for clerks certificates. Mother accompanied me as far as Ridgeville where she walked across to visit her friends about Waynesville. On behalf of Paulina I served a written notice upon Jas. Hopkins Jr. that the Clinton Co. Surveyor would run off her land in Survey No. 1115 in said Co. for the purpose of establishing corners, on the 30th inst.

22nd. Having staid till after dinner with Rachel [illegible] I drove to John Hunt's & lodged. Beautiful warm weather.

23rd Monday. Very Warm & Smoky. Drove to Lebanon where I paid the costs in the case of Stricker against Wm. Butterworth = $16.82 and also half the jurors costs - (& all I have to pay) in the case of Whitacre against Butterworth = $2.40½ Bought myself a pair of boots - fine - from Wm. Frost - cost $5. and a couple of linen Shirt bosoms of R. Boake at $1.50. Came on to Hopkinsville where I served upon Wm. H. & Samuel Hopkins, like notices to that I served upon James on the 21st. inst. Came on to Mannerise & there took the acknowledgement of a deed from Maria Blackstone, Guardian, to W.G. Gilky & N.A. Witham for the lot she lives on, and also of a Mortgage from them to her to secure the last two installments (thirds) of the purchase money. Geo. cut & burned logs and brush in the stalk field next to Marshels' and the one next the road towards J. Martins. Having dined with C.C. Witham came on home, and planted a beech tree S.W. of the house - Had rain with thunder and lightning in the eve. (The Beech later proved to be only a water Beech. - 1912) C.D.

24th - Attended to the trial of Glasscock vs. Poole. The former claims property under a mortgage said property was

put into the hands of the Mortgagee at or before the time of the execution of the Mortgage, to indemnify him for becoming bail for S. E. Peall in his replevin case against Daniel Snell. & to be void when Peall pays all legal damage and costs in said action. After leaving the case, I took the cars at Loveland & went up to Sister Edith's, on my way served a notice upon Benj. F. Oliver, personally and upon Wm. Bankson by copy left at his residence of the time when the County Surveyor of C. C. would survey Paulina's land, adjoining theirs. Before I started, I sent Ned to buttter Peter Gerton to haul a load of hay to Cincinnati, Also sold a bus. and a half of very small potatoes to Mr. Hall for 90c. Also received per mail Wm. upon judgment against Shugert before Mence $7.67 & upon judgment against W. Corzatt $116.04 Also from W. A. Hardy for myself my fees in his case No. 23 against Kelly. & I paid to the Constable, thereupon whose hands these three sums came to me. 65c. his fee in the case of Coltzgoth vs. Allen.

23d – Wednesday. Cut, split wood &c. as yesterday

I served notices similar to that served yesterday upon B. F. Oliver, upon James Trumbill and Mordicai Haines personally, and upon John Girton, Geo. Phillips, Geo. Hudson, Joseph Odom, Benjamin Garison and Lewis Garison, and Jabish Phillips, by leaving copies at their residence. Had to walk home by Rochester to get to Jabish Phillips' & I took dinner with aunt Katharine Smith in Middleburgh, where I obtained the written discharge of Rachel Smith, Geo. P. Smith and Sidney Ann Smith, from all liability to them on account of their father's Estate. At Morrow I took the Cars to Loveland — fare 40 c. Fare to Clarchester yesterday 50 c. While I was gone the girls sold 9 doz. eggs for 99 c. & three bus. potatoes for 63.

26th — Thursday. Geo. Split wood, Daniel Snell came to enquire what my judgment would be in case of Glascock vs. Snell, & paid, on behalf of dependant 37 c. fee for Witness E. W. Harvey. William Hill came and got 5 bus. of potatoes & paid $5. for them. John Girton got back from Cincinnati, and returned Ned and took away his own horse. He took dinner with

W.S. & on Marshel's behalf paid me $4. for the timothy seed I got at Lebanon. I engaged him to go and notify Joseph Leane of Paulina's Surveying, which is to be done on the 30th inst. Went in the afternoon to John Stricker's, and paid him for uncle William $121.34. Came back by way of Mainesville, & paid William Simon $4.25 for putting up garden fence on Knowlton's Estate. Saw the widow Knowlton and she agreed to take the meal bag, (which at the appraisement and sale was overlooked), at 20 cents. Got a letter from Moses Hollingsworth on behalf of his mother, urging payment of uncle Wm's interest to her, &c.

27th – Friday. Helped Geo. move the wheat from the barn to the grain room, and haul up the two watering troughs, that I made some time ago. & then he went to threshing oats and I went up to Mrs. Lake's in the N.E. corner of the Township & commenced a job of Surveying. Took dinner & supper with Jonah Roach whence I brought Elmira Shaw home. She having this day finished her school there

28th Saturday. Geo. finished threshing oats. I went to Loveland and wrote and attenticated a deed from Wm. Ramsey & Andrew Hall & their wives to Stephen J. Sutton for a lot in Hamilton County. All the parties signed & acknowledged but Hall. I then returned back to Mrs. Leake's and finished the surveying. found 113.19 acres in a piece which had been called only 100 acres. On my way home attended division. Mother got home

29th - Had the company of Charles and Martha - J. H. F. Hosta, wife & child - and Emma Butterworth to dinner. I wrote a subscription paper for a new Stock Company to take Mainville Academy, & headed the subscription with $100. = 4 shares. Andrew Hall came & signed an acknowledged aforesaid deed. I spent the eve at uncle Thomases.

30th - Geo. & Mother cleaned up the oats and Geo. then went to plowing the lot nearest Marshall's, after first hauling off stumps, shrubs & trash. I went on the cars to Blanchester, and proceeded in company with John Girton, Medical Haines, Wm. H. Hutchins, Wm. Barkson, Benj. D. Oliver, James Thornhill, Patrick Phillips, Joseph Lane and George Hudson to

witness the establishment of corners to Paulina's land in Survey No. 1117, in Marion & Jefferson Townships Clinton County, Ohio, by Hiram E. Moore, County Surveyor

31st - Was employed as Yesterday. Got all the corners established except the two that are in the S. W. Original line of the Survey. The Surveyor appointed the 14th day of April next, to settle upon their position. Paid Girton & Medical Haines carried chain. & I paid the former for his services $2. - Also paid the Surveyor $6.

April 1st 1857 - Wednesday. Having received of John Girton 30 dollars for Charles & Martha I came home by way of the saw. & learned that while I was away Patrick Brady came and got one dollars worth of potatoes. After I got home S. T. Rocka came and got 2 bus. of potatoes for $2.40. A man by the name of Wolf from Millgrove took dinner with us - He came to see about buying some of Paulina's land. Geo. went in the forenoon to haul some locust trees from M. H. Murrays to Mainesville, to be set out about the Academy but Murray had parted with them, so the trip was in vain. Mother & Paulina went to

Maineville shopping and to see Charles relative to a singular breaking out of Pauline's.

2nd Thursday. Mailed a letter to Rhoda Hollingsworth in reply to that I received from Moses on the 26th ult. Took to Charles & Martha the $30. I got for them yesterday. Wrote a deed from J. B. Greely & wife to C. I. Tufts for lot No. 11 in Maineville & took the acknowledgement thereof. fee rec'd 35 c. Bought of G & H. a tooth brush and a dollars worth (7 lbs.) of coffee. after getting home, spent the rest of the day platting, being quite unwell with a cold and stiffness of the joints. Geo. hauled out upon the garden all the wood pile dirt & some dirty sand which lay by the sistern. Henry Ramsey came & engaged me to survey for his father on Wednesday next.

3rd. Geo. & I cut 3 saw logs and hauled 2 of them to mill at Snell's- which 2 are to make railing for my garden.

4th Geo. planted our early potatoes in the Garden. Ran some surveying for Isaac Spence and Sam. Walker on the line between them- got $1 cts. for fee. Went to the Crossings in the afternoon on business for uncle Wm. & in the eve attended the meeting of the Division at Maineville. Rec'd a

Letter from James N. Worley, offering $3000 for Pa[illegible]nas land. I have a dreadful cold.

5th Sunday. Rained nearly all day and Snowed during the night - turned very cold. I went up to Judge Irwins.

6th Went to Clayton. The Judge accompanying me - he being a juror at court there. I selected a pair of pants ($5.) a vest ($4.50) a coat ($12.50) an over coat ($9.00) and a pair of black kid gloves ($1.) total $32. for my wedding suit. Also bought a hat for $4. and a pair of common gloves for 75c. - Got a new shoe put on Jane for $0.31 Spent a few minutes with Amarilla McEwen, and also called upon the Rev. David Winters and engaged his services at the wedding. Got Peter Leardorf to sharpen the pivot of my compass needle & paid for it 25c. Returned to Irwin's and lodged.

7th Yesterday morning there was snow on level planks 3 inches deep. and the day was so cold as to freeze nearly all day. To day was likewise very cold. I came home - bought 2 jugs at Centerville and came past John Hunt's and got 2 gallons of Molasses in them - cost of the jugs 30c. of the 'lasses $2.40

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8th Wednesday - Rained nearly all day. Geo. took the wagon to Maineville and got a new box in one of the fore wheels. - Mother went with him and remained at Charles'. I did some surveying for Wm. Ramsey and wrote and authenticated a deed from himself & wife to Harris Smethurst for 52.5/ a. of land, fee $1.50. Also wrote and authenticated a deed from Wm. Coyle to John Behemat for 9.49 a. platted at the top of page 34 in my plat book. Fee 40c. I mailed on Monday last, to J. W. Worly a letter declining his offer for P.'s land - Yesterday he was here again and offered nearly $16 per acre. I went to him this morning & declined that offer too. Also wrote to David Ross of Vienna, Clinton Co. and made him an offer of the improved 114 a. lot at $21. per A.

9th Geo. took some corn to Robert Hill's Little Giant and got it crushed. I surveyed Isaac Spence place, including Thos. Spence and Benj. Smith & found acres instead of 30 - but I measured only to the line which I ran on Saturday last, fee $1.00 Then went to Maineville and got E. H. Friend to sharpen my hand saw - paid a dime for it - Charles

brought mother home and left some more medicine for Paulina. L. Spence paid me $2.38 for beef
16th - Friday. Geo. & I put up some fence which the wind had blown down, between the fields beyond the creek, and righted up some along the brow of the hill between the creek and far field, after which Geo. Hauled wood. I had a violent cold & head ache & did but little. The Constable returned 4 executions and Marshall Monnett came and engaged me (if able) to Survey & write deeds, or both, for Geo. Roach on Monday next. - Rained at night - very wet.
17th - Ransom Buell came and he & I settled some matters relative to Uncle Wm's affairs, he put in properly receipted notes & a judgment against uncle Wm. to the amount of $661.77 and I gave him a receipt to that extent on our claim against him. He promised to pay me $60 more in money by the 20th. James W. Worley came in company of Jabish Phillips, & he made a trade with Paulina for her land in Survey No. 1117 in Clinton Co. at the rate of $16.62 per acre. He paid $100. is to pay $1400. more on the 20th inst. and give his notes for the following sums-viz. - $800, with six per cent, payable in One year.

none of the rest to bear interest till 1860, April 20 and after that whatever be unpaid is to bear int. at 6 per cent, — the principal of each annual install. except the last, after the $800. are paid, to be $600. Sam. W. Spence called a while to consult about the necessary proceedings to obtain a Township Road. John Girton came and bot. a half bus. of potatoes for 60c. — Also John Eltzroth came and got $3.77 his judgment against Allen — & John Ditmars got his fee, 25c, in the same case. J. M. Dyer was here — he put my wood saw in order & then Geo. used it about ⅔ of a day preparing wood for the School house. Ruth Anna went to P. W. F. Foster's to a dinner party, & returned in the evening, accompanied by Emily Spence who lodged with us.

12th — Sunday — Ruth Anna took Em. Spence home in the buggy.

13th Discovered that my Surveyor's chain was three inches too long — consequently all my Surveys I have made with it since it was so long, have an excess of 1 acre to every 67.3 almost exactly. — Went with the girls to Marmora, where they this morning commence attending

School again — Then went on to Jonah Roaches and Surveyed a lot of 54.98 acres — for him — making proper allowance for the excess in length of my chain.

14th — Tuesday — Went up to Jim Girton's and told him we had sold Paulina's land and told the man who lives in the house on the same, that he must evacuate the premises immediately in favor of the purchaser Attended upon the County-Surveyor who ran a line from the Burr Oak at the West corner of Hopkin's field, (which Burr Oak was assumed by Nathan Linton, as the West corner of Terry's Survey No. 1117, at the time he laid off said Survey into lots for Arthur Watts in order for the sale of the same,) to the South corner of said Survey which measures upwards of 692 poles, and runs across the lands claimed by Mordicai Haines, as belonging to his purchase in Seeberger's Survey. We did not find any marks on this line — from one end to the other — but there is a line tolerably close to it, proceeding from the Burr Oak South-Eastwardly as far as the land of Hopkins extends. Baica Williams & Jim Girton carried chain, and I paid them $1. each for so doing. The Surveyor said he could not

decide, with the evidence before him, whether the line this day run, was the Original line or not. Thereupon I engaged him to set stones in it for Paulina's West and South corners, and, that said I would examine the records and see Nathan Linton, and that if I found that to be the line Paulina would make her deed to Waley accordingly, but otherwise not. The Surveyor then told M. Haines that he would come to his house on Saturday next and they would go out together & plant the stones — to none of which did Mordicai make any objection. but

15th — Wednesday — Early in the morning Haines came to John Linton's where I was, and positively forbid the planting of a stone at the South corner in said line, and said that if one was put there he would throw it away, for he did not want it to be in the way of his plowing. Having given D.S. to John Linton, out of which he is to pay the surveyor came home by the cars & when I reached Loveland — wrote a letter and told the Surveyor aforesaid that if he could make as pertinent a description of Paulinas land, regarding the corners

as being in the outside line, without planting stones as agreed, as he could with, he might omit to plant the stones, but describe the corners as so far from the stones already planted. Rather I told him to omit planting the stones, but to make out a plot and pertinent description of the land, supposing it to be bounded by the outside line.

While I was away Geo. hauled from the mill our garden rails. and after I got home he went to Maineville & brought home our new log wagon. I let him have $1. a dime of which he used to buy tea for me & the balance I charge to him. I am sick.

16th Thursday- Milt. came over and helped Geo. load a log which he hauled to mill, for hog pen floor. In the after noon Geo took the log wagon to Maineville & got the tongue chains lengthened. Barclay Ballard came and staid all night. I am sicker - cold, head-ache & dysentery.

17th Bought a new stove & utensils of Barclay - called the "Black Diamond" - Cost $31.50 minus 5 per-cent for cash payment, promptly. ~~He~~ took our old stove at 8¢ #, and a portion of the old district stove for $1. and 67 lbs. dry beef at 9¢. = $6.03 as part of the pay.

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Wrote a letter to Rachel Irvin, saying than in consequence of bad health I should probably not get to see her tomorrow &c. – & sent Gov. to Land office with it. After his return home he went to plowing the level part of the fox field, beyond the creek for corn. Uncle Tho.s called to see us a while. I am still poorly, but better.

~~17th~~ 18th Charles & Martha called a while in the evening.

18th Saturday. It rained nearly all day. Abram Ramsey came and got me to write and take the acknowledgment of a mortgage from him & Jno. M. C. Ramsey to Henry Emery, upon Lots No.s 283 in Paxton, to secure the payment, one year after date, of $525. with eight per cent int. thereon.

19th Ground covered with snow an inch deep and snow fell rapidly from before day till near noon, but it all melted off before night. Uncle Tho.s & cousin Isaac his son, took dinner with us. Isaac had shot a couple of Eastman & Butterworths hogs for trespassing – & they came to enquire what would be the consequences. – Uncle T. got me to write a legal notice for him to serve upon E. & B. that he intended at the end of 6 months to remove his portion of the line

fence between him & there. Pauline left us yesterday morning in a sort of a fit of ill feeling and has not yet returned.

20th – Monday. Hilton came by with his old mare – We put her into our team and made a four horse team – and he helped Geo. load a log, which he stalled with near D. Hines, owing to old Dolls balking, and had to get Snell to come and take it the rest of the way to mill with his oxen. In the Eve. Wm. Yinton helped Geo. saw off another log – Sister Edith & the oldest and youngest of her children, came to see us, and in the afternoon I took her in the buggy to Mainville, where I received from Jo. Dudley $10. for warkind deed from him to Myers last winter – of S. F. Stevens for James Smith $1.75 for Surveying. Settled with C. Stearns and gave him an Order on C. L. Tufts for $22.50 in full for his work on my log wagon and for putting a box in my old hub. Also paid C. L. Tufts $2.25. more. Got C. W. Haney to swear me as one of the commissioners of partition of Absalom Leath's property at Mainville &c. Columbia Spence & Emily were here on a visit in the afternoon and I went

with them home. Fuson Darrow came with a letter from James W. Worley in which the latter expresses his determination to have nothing more to do with Paulina's land and asks her to give up the money advanced. She has not given it up. I write a short letter to Worley about the matter. Also write to Wm. H. Constable informing him of the error in the measurement of land for him & others - owing to the two great length of my chain. Marshel was here in the evening

21st - Went to Marineola and settled with E. L. Tufts and paid him off in full: His bill on the Hog wagon alone was altogether $62. The Wagon maker's $22. - the fellie timber cost me $3.50 - the boxes $1. and I paid $25. for the wood work of the wagon at John Hill's sale. Total $113.50 - The Wagon is worth but about $90. Loss $23.50. That's the sterling. With Beryl Tufts & Walter K. Greely proceeded to set of Dower to the widow Death. after which, finding that no equitable division of the property among the heirs could be made by metes and bounds we divided the same into lots

suitable for sale. In the evening I got $2.00 worth of Sugar & 2 lead pencils of D. & H. Also fined David Whitton Jr. 25c. for swearing. Marshal got 10 bushels of & 3½ bu potatoes

22nd Wednesday. Went up to Judge Shirts to see Rachel. Called at Thos. Beechys in Lebanon and chatted a while with Mary M. Morey. Got dinner at the Warren Hotel cost 25c.

23rd Returned home. At Lebanon, stopped and got the receipt of Ward & Wilson, attorneys for F. Cline, for $38.76, the amt. of the first note against uncle Wm. I had left $60. with J. C. Dunlevy out of which to pay this note as I went up yesterday & to day he returned me the $1.24 change. I bought a gold watch key for $2.50 and a set of gold studs for my shirt, for $2.50 also 3 shirt collars for 90c. my toll was 60c. I total outlay on my own account while away $6.75 Came by Ransom Snells and got $40. for uncle Wm. & wrote a plan of compromise to make Thos. to offer to Harry Eastman relative to a suit pending between them. Thos. cast I laid at uncle Thos. & where I stayed till eve.

24th Geo. finished plowing the east part of the fore lots beyond the Run for corn. Turned plane, the first time

she was ever before hitched to the plow. I went up to J. W. F. Foster's and got 14 peach trees & stick I set out in open places in the orchard. Attended a meeting of the voters of our School Dist. to decide whether it was the choice of the Dist. to levy a tax on the same to build a new School house - The decission was in the negative. J. M. Dyer got a bushel of potatoes for $1. & paid me $.5. on behalf of Marshal. In the eve I went to Loveland & got of P. Moses some starch, pepper cotton batting, candle week & a handkerchief, & paid for the same & for a whip Geo. got for me some time since, partly with eggs and the balance in money, &c. total $1.80 Uncle Thos. was here in the eve. & Geo. removed the sheep back to the woods pasture.

25th - Saturday - Uncle Thos. came by and took me to Miamiville, where I endeavored to effect a compromise between Harry Eastman & Tim - but in vain. When the trial came on soon after, Harry was nonsuited - & thereupon swore out a Warrant for Isaac Butterworth, and had him arrested for maliciously killing hogs. He gave bail & will be tried hereafter. I attended a meeting of the Academy Co. - an adjourned Session of the last

Annual Meeting, - at which meeting to day resolutions were past, accepting, with some slight modifications the proposition of those who signed the ~~the~~ subscription which I wrote on the 29th ult, but dated March 30th. If said signers accept the modifications, aforesaid, they are to become the owners of all the property of "The President Trustees & Co. of the Painesville Academy" so soon as they shall pay the debts of said Co. or give security for their payment; - but they will be obliged for at least ten years to use the property for the accommodation of a school, and the large Hall shall be free ~~for~~ lectures & religious meetings, upon the same liberal terms, respectively, as they have been hitherto. Old Stockholders are to have preference, above non-stockholders, in case the school become too crowded. And should a school be kept up longer than 10 years it shall still remain non-sectarian. Besides, the signers or purchasers must first raise a capital of at least 14000 dollars. Finding my mind to have settled into a kind of dumb ague I set bro. E. A. Wilcox at work to eradicate it - I shot a memo-

randamm book of L.I.F. for 30 c. & they charged it — Geo. was at work clearing up the fallen trees in the field below the old stable.

26th Sunday. Rained considerably, Marshel, and Jo. Smith were here a while & Wm. Martin came at night & lodged with us. I had no chill nor fever this evening as it had had before

27th Geo. took me to Loveland, where, after buying 20 c. worth of tar which he took home with him, I got on the cars and went to Xenia, where I arrived at 1 o'clock — fare $1.25. Got dinner at the station house for 50 c, and at 3 o'clock took cars for Dayton, arrived at 4 o'clock, fare 50 c. — paid 10 c. to a boy who hauled my trunk to the Franklin house. — Bought another trunk, for $4., a pair of Suspenders, 75 c, — paid for my wedding suit 32 dollars, & packed all my clothing in my new trunk Got my marriage license at the office of the Probate Judge. fee 75 c. — got shaved & my hair cut, 20 c. & paid 15 c. for a memorandum book I having forgotten to bring with me the one I got on the 25th inst. Staid all night at the Franklin house. — fare & boot blacking $1.05

28th - Tuesday. Got a carriage and a driver at the livery Stable, at a cost of $3. to take me down to Judge Irwin's and back - took with me Rev. David Winters, to whom, for performing the marriage ceremony, I gave $5. The marriage took place at Judge Irwin's at about 8 o'clock A.M. & then my wife, (Rachel Irwin, as was but Rachel I. Butterworth as it now is) got in the carriage with us - rode to Dayton, where I bought a Knife, for 50 c. & R. & I took cars for Cleveland where we arrived at about ¼ hour before 9 o'clock P.M. - Rail Road fare $11. - Omnibus fare to City Hotel 50 c. - lodged at said hotel - & paid for supper lodging & breakfast $2.00

29th - Paid 25 c. to get my trunk hauled to Depot. Rachel & I walked about town a little - bought a collar for her at a cost of $3. then to the Depot and took the cars for Buffalo - fare $9. on the way took dinner at Erie Penn, cost thereof 70 c. - arrived at Buffalo at ¼ to 4 o'clock P.M. - paid 25 c. to get baggage moved to depot for Niagara Falls - walked about town a while looking at the shipping and at a Catholic

Church, got some refreshments at a cost of 30c. and at 20 minutes before 7 o'clock took cars to Niagara Falls - distance 20 miles - fare $1,20 - arrived at dark and put up at the Franklin House, Alva Chuck, proprietor. On our way we frequently saw lake Erie, and at all places where we saw it after leaving Cleveland, it was full of ice.

30th - Thursday. A very fine day. Rachel and I walked across a bridge, supported by 5 or 6 iron arches resting upon strong stone piers. Said bridge connects Goat island with the New York Shore, and is marvelous chiefly on account of the depth and rapidity of the water in which the piers are built. We had to pay 25 c. each, toll on said bridge, but we registered our names and were told that without further fee we could pass the bridge as often as we pleased during the year 1857. Immediately upon reaching Goat Island, we entered a small store of Indian curiosities and bought a small round basket, made of birch bark and ornamented with moose hair - cost $1,50 - also an ornamented pin cushion -

cost 50 c,. We then walked across the Island to the main channel of the river and down along the side thereof to the great Cataract - went out to & up into the tower (Terrapin Tower (?)) which stands upon the brink of the precipice, then on to the lesser fall, and back across the bridge to the town again - thence down the side of the river to the falls again where we gave 5 c, to a boy who gave us a sight of all the wonders through a very large prism - Also bought a couple of cups turned from the rock called flour Spar as presents for Pauline & Ruthanna - cost 25 c, each, then walked on down to and across the great Suspension bridge, for crossing which - going & returning we paid 25 c, each = 50 c, - On the Canada side took a carriage, up past the Clifton house to the falls on the Canada side where much the grandest view of them is to be had. Paid for our carriage & toll 85 c, which brought us back to the great bridge which we recrossed & wended our way to our Hotel, weary in body but much delighted with our morning ramble.

No picture or description of the falls which I had

ever seen, had given me any thing like a correct idea of their form and relative positions. The things which chiefly struck me as different from my expectation, were, that Goat Island is quite a large tract of land instead of a very small island — That there are rolling, tumultuous rapids, a descent of perhaps 70 or 100 feet, in about a mile next above the cataract, and both branches of the river have small picturesque islands or rather clusters of rocks, in them, & these are covered with evergreens, looking grand & delightful, at this season of the year especially. — And that the two falls or the two portions of the falls, are not less than 40 or 50 rods apart, and the less fall, i.e. the one next to New York, seems, as one looks at it, just like one river pouring over the bank of another at right angles. Just below the falls, are banks of ice as large as two story houses, which seem to have been formed by the spray's falling and freezing upon itself. Also

not far below the falls, the river seems to have been partly gorged with ice, which for ¼ of a mile, perhaps, still remains banked up in a confused mass across the entire river. Under the Sus. bridge the river is very narrow, and runs with great velocity and much commotion. In the after noon I wrote a letter to father & mother Irvin — writing materials & postage 6c. — Also bought a pair of scissors for Rachel at 31c.

1st Friday. Paid Hotel bill, $4.50 & to a porter for carrying our trunk to the depot of the N.Y. Central R.R. 25c. Took cars 2 miles to the Sus. bridge walked & carried our baggage across the same (toll 50c.) to Clifton where we took cars for Michigan City — paid for tickets $24. — got dinner at a town in Canada, called London, cost $1. — crossed the Detroit river into Detroit in a ferry boat at about 6 o'clock P.M. — Thus far we had been on the great western Railway, but from this on to M. City we travelled 228 miles on the Michigan Central R.R. — got to M. C. at 5½ o'clock next morning — whole distance from

Bridge 458 miles. Saw lake St. Clair in Canada.

2nd - Saturday. Got breakfast and rested a while at the Jewel house, cost $1. - Went down to the Lake - Michigan - facing a strong north wind which made the waves roll high upon the beach Paid $1.50 for riding in a stage to La-Porte where we hired a carriage & driver to take us to uncle Ben. Butterworth's - cost $1.50 - arrived at noon.

3rd - A very pleasant day. We went with some of our cousins to La Porte to meeting, thence to uncle Ben's again.

4th I went out to the west side of uncle's place, to where his boys were plowing, and plowed 3 or 4 rounds in the rich prairie land for the name of the thing; then walked around a small lake which lies adjacent, after which it began to blow and rain like fury - Wrote a letter home. In the eve wife & I went to Rob. Anderson's and staid all night.

5th - Rain & Snow. Uncle B. & a whole carriage load of us went down to Elijah J. Dicks' & took Dinner & Supper - then returned to uncles.

6th Wednesday. Uncl B. & I got into a buggy and rode round through Stillwell Prairie, passed where uncle Joseph Johnson died, and the farm owned by Rachel Denham, and the old mills below Kingsbury. So on around in sight of Door Village to see "the ways of the world" as uncle B. says. After noon wife & I with some of our kin went to Laporte & visited cousin Rachel Denham, returned in the evening, and about dusk were glad to witness the return of aunt Judith, cousins Isaac & Ellen, who had been gone for near two weeks into Illinois

7th - Cousin Dr. Wm. Butterworth came up from Michawaka & then uncle's whole family, except Moses, were together. I went with Wm. & D.K. to Robt. Anderson's and staid a while. lodged again at uncle B.S. The day was very fine.

8th Rachel & I accompanied Dr. W.B. to his boarding place a hotel in Michawaka, where we dined with him. — Uncle Ben, & Cousin D.K. having brought us to La Porte where we took cars on the Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan R.R. 24 miles at a cost of $1.00 After dinner we got a carriage at a cost of $1.00 to take

us to Warren Irwin's - that is to my wife's brother's, 7 miles from Michawaka

9th - Saturday. Wife, her brother Perry & I walked down to see brother E. M. Irwin's marsh land, where he has about 1300 acres. He bought it of the State Indiana, a few years ago under a contract that the purchase money should be, as it has been since, expended by the State upon the land in ditching it. The State cut one large ditch through it and brother has since cut numerous small ditches leading into the large one. Returning to the house, Rachel did some washing. After supper brothers Warren and Perry accompanied us to brother Edmund Munger Irwin's, where we lodged. The fore part of the day was very fine - afterwards had rain, hail & thunder.

10th - Wrote to father & mother Irwin. The weather was very cold - got colder all day, & the wind blew furiously. After dinner went in company of brothers Perry Webster Irwin and Amos Newton Irwin, on a visit to Mr. Mason in the South of Michigan - thence to Mr. Beardsley's - thence returned at night to brother Munger's.

11th. Brother Newton took us and baggage to Michawaka, where we mailed one letter to father & mother postage 3c. Saw Dr. Butterworth again and then took cars on the Michigan Southern &

Northern Indiana R.R. 153 miles to Toledo – fare $8.70 – took Supper and paid for it $1. Bought tickets to Springfield – cost $8.80 – and traveled on the Lake Shore R.R. about 60 miles to Sandusky, waited there about two hours for a train to Springfield, on which we arrived there at 20 minutes before 4 o'clock in the morning. From Sandusky to Springfield we were on the Mad River & Lake Erie R.R. about 150 miles

12th – Tuesday. At 20 minutes to 6 o'clock took cars on Little Miami R.R. for Butterworth's Station, 59 mls. fare $3.30 – bought an orange & cakes on the cars for 9c. – Arrived at uncle Thomas' at 9 o'clock & there got breakfast, and rested. Got home at noon and found all well, and that Geo. by some help from Marshel & Milton & Jack Hill had got about 6 acres of oats sown in the Quimbey field & had got the corn planted in the far field beyond the creek, and that he was nearly half done plowing for corn, the field beyond the garden. After resting I went to uncle Th's with the buggy and brought home our trunk; after which Mother took the buggy, went to Mt. Vernon and bought a few milk pans and a chamber pot. While I was away Geo. had brought home a cow from Marshel's which I had engaged

at $25 prior to my leaving home. Said cow named Dill, as well as our 3 years old mule, called Dora & one yoked cow, Fan - had each a calf when we came back. We found that during our journey we had traveled about 1444 miles, and paid for all kinds of conveyances $80.93, for all kinds of sustenance & lodging $12.14 - Total expenses, proper, of the journey, $93.07 Spent for goods &c. while away $49.37 - Grand total $142.44

13th - Wednesday — Geo. & I went and assisted Samuel & Hill, Jr. raise a barn. Returned at about 3 o'clock & Geo. then went to plowing - Found brother & Sister Witham here, - they went home in the eve.

14th - Shelled 3 bushels of corn, which, with 6 bu. wheat, Geo. took to Eveland's mill. I put up two posts to support a clothes line, put a bail to the horse bucket, and then worked some at my garden fence. Let Geo. have $2.25 3c. of which he used to buy chalk for me at Mainesville, whither I sent him for that purpose, and the balance I charge to him. After his return he helped me some at the garden fence and cut some stalks. Wm. Ramsey called to see if I would go to Batavia on Tuesday next, to serve as a witness for him in the case of Robt. Walker vs. Wm. Ramsey. I paid him 37 c, and took his receipt on the dock-

et per 75c. (am to pay 25c. hereafter) the fees of A. Hall and others- Plaintiff's witnesses in the case of Ramsey vs. Cornelius. Jacob Ertel called. Levi Baker, the assessor, came, and I listed my chattle property amounting to over $1800. I listed Paulina's for her, also. J. Martin borrowed Doll to ride to Mainesville & Hopkinsville. I received a letter from J.W. Worley in relation to $100. money he had paid to Paulina for her land, in part. But which he now demands back- having backed out.

15th- Friday. Before breakfast did something at the garden fence. - Afterwards assisted J. M. Dyer to furrow-out corn ground. Sold for cash to J. A. Allen one dollar's worth of large potatoes. Brought home from Dyers two pairs of pants for Geo. & paid old Mrs. Martin on Geo's acct. 75c. for making them. George plowed. Also brought the grist from the mill.

16th- Geo. plowed I wrote a Deed from the "President, Trustees & Co. of the Mainesville Academy" to "Mainesville Academy" but said deed was not used. Wife & I then went up to Sister Martha's and staid to dinner and supper. - Mean time, I attended a meeting of the old academy Co. and also a meeting of the Trustees of the new company. Bought of Stevens & Hewitt Mds. coffee & 2 brooms.

Jas. W. Worley, and Sr. Darrow, his father in law, came and compromised with Paulina. She gave back $80, and Worley gave up the agreement, which we burnt & all things are settled, and as if no trade had been made. I paid Paulina $50. to pay to Worley.

17th – Sunday. Cleaned off the buggy, in which wife & I went to Bethel to Church, – thence accompanied Chas & Martha to cousin Foster's to dinner. Returned in the evening. I wrote a letter to Rheda Hollingsworth and began one to Rachel's kin at South Bend, Indiana.

18th – Monday. Geo. finished plowing the corn field, then plowed the garden while I worked at the garden fence. After which we both furrowed off for corn till near 4 o'clock, when the rain drove us in. H. L. Clinton & boy came and changed the direction of my barn lightning rod, so as to go down over the E. end and not the S. side; it took 10 ft. more rod & cost me, $1. besides 2 doz. of oats. Clinton got half of the oats some time ago – the balance & his dollar to day. They dined with us.

19th. Rained nearly all day. Geo. did the mortising for a gate, and cut some stove wood. I went to Mainesville and bought of Jas. Ford an umbrella and a gimblet & paid for them 80c. – Also bought of Stevens

& Hewitt 3 small milk pans, a gross of 1½ inch screws, & an ounce of nutmeg. I also made a wood box. Thos. C. Walke called with a Subscription paper in aid of Capt. Samuel Walker of Kansas— I gave $1. Also paid my subscription of $1. to help the Presbyterian brethren pay their preacher.

20th— Wednesday. Geo. helped me shell 2 bushels of corn for Parry— for which I received $1.40— and then split Rails till noon— H. Martin borrowed Doll to go to mill and after his return. I assisted Geo. (who had commenced at noon) to furrow. Worked some at garden peas. Marshel came and took away 4½ bus. wheat— the balance of what I owed him— Also 3 bus. in part of 19½ bus. he is to have on Jos. Dye's acct. He also bought & took away 1 bu. large potatoes. I went at night and engaged Milton's help to plant corn tomorrow.

21st— Went to Marshels and got Christina to come and drop corn— Milton came to cover and Mary to drop— I furrowed; and we planted nearly all the field beyond the garden. Elmira & Emily Spence were here in the eve.

22nd I went early to Mauville and got my plow sharpened— & bought of Timms & Hewitt 4 more milk crocks and a large cream pot. Got a letter from Wm. H. Constable naming monday

next, as a day for me to come over and rectify the error caused by the two great lengths of my chain when I was surveying on the old Guy place. Geo. with all 3 of the Horses went to assist J.M. Dyer get ready to plant his last field of corn. I worked at the garden fence & we had a visit from Sister Martha and had uncle Wm. to Supper.

23rd. Geo. helped Milton all day, and I till noon. After noon I got the patch south of the garden ready & with the help of the women folks and Andrew Whitacre (who came just at night) planted it nearly all over in corn beans and pumpkins. Cousin Ann B. as well as A. Whitacre staid all night with us. Our corn planting done.

24th. Sunday Wife & I attended Baptist meeting at Mainville, and in the afternoon had the company of uncle Thos. and Nancy & little Caroline. In the eve I wrote a letter to uncle Benjamin's folks and wife wrote one to Harriet P. Himes

25th. Geo. assisted Robt. Hill's folks to plant corn in return for work done for us by Jack Hill during our visit west. I went over and rectified the surveying I did on the Guy place some time ago. - also surveyed a lot of 9 acres for John Kerr to sell to Joseph Sears - for the latter got

75c., Came home then and wife & I took 13½ doz. eggs, and 8 lbs. butter to Loveland and she got 9 yds. calico, 3 yds. of apron stuff 4 pair of stockings, a spool of thread and ½ doz. buttons at a cost of $2.36½ — The butter & eggs brought us $2.75½ and we received the difference in cash,

26th — Tuesday — In the fore noon I did some writing & made a yoke for each of our 2 years old colts. Geo. with the help of Wm. Girton all day & I with Dyer in the afternoon, was preparing the ground in the bottom above the shed house for a potatoe patch. burning brush & logs & hauling off wood and splitting rails. I went in the afternoon and surveyed ten acres of land for Wm. R. Moores, part of the old place I used to own. Fee received $1. Went in the eve to see if Jo. Snell would saw my additional palings this week —

27th — It having rained in the night, the roads were too slippery to haul logs: so I put a fork or hook to each of the colts' yokes, and then split rails.

Geo. gathered and burnt trash and hauled wood.

Uncle Fiot came to see if I could furrow for him.

28th — Geo. & I were cleaning up, hauling rails for, and fencing our potatoe patch. Robert Walker came and got me to write

two deeds for land in Survy No. 2283., one conveying to F. G. Hill 32.81 acres. more or less and the other to Wm. Ramsey 57.92, more or less. I surveyed the land Jan. 11th 1855 - see plat book page 24. In the eve. Geo. went to Jo. Smiths after shoes - but did not get them. He took my boots to be repaired, & left them there

29th Friday. Robert Walker & wife came, signed & acknowledged the deeds aforesaid - my fee, paid 80c.

I Split 2 more cuts of rails and put up the rest of my potatoe patch fence. Geo. plowed and harrowed said patch. Harry Eastman & wife called a while in the eve and signed & acknowledged a deed to a Mr. Barrett for lot No. 16 in the town of Napoleon Henry County, Ohio. After their departure I went over to Milt's to ask for help at potatoe planting. Mother went over to Jo. Smith's and brought home my boots. There came along a certain F. V. Pettenger, agent for Stockstill & Co. of the Syracuse nurseries & I engaged of him 16 apple trees - (8 Smith's Cider 2 summer, 2 fall, and 4 other winter apples) at 25c. 6 Dwarf pears - (2 sum. 2 fall & 2 winter) at 60c. each. 6 cherry trees - (4 Early May, & 2 May duke) at 60c. each -

2 quince Bushes at 60c. each and 12 Dutch Red currant bushes at 25c. each – total bill $15.40 Said trees to be delivered at Morrow, Oct. 31st 1857.

30th Saturday. Rained considerably in the fore noon & also late in the eve. Geo. commenced planting potatoes but was stopped by rain – & afterwards lost half a day – at Job & gunning. I went to Mainville & while the blacksmiths were fastening on a shoe and repairing my buggy I took an abstract of the minutes of "Mainville Academy" (the new company) showing the organization & constitution thereof, so as to get the same recorded & render "Mainville Academy" a body corporate. I then proceeded to Lebanon and having procured the certificate of the Auditor that said "Mainville Academy" had secured the legal amount of Capital, ~~xxx~~ deposited the same with the Minutes & Constitution aforesaid with the Recorder for record, paying therefor $1.40 Received from the county treasurer $5.25 – fees in the case of the State vs. David Sims. Bought a book for the Records of Mainville Academy at a cost of $1.25 Took up a deed to be recorded for E. L. Tufts & out of $1. he gave me paid the cost of recording and transferring

the same 85 c. – paid toll 20 c. & for crackers 3 c.
Paid Levi Shoemaker 85 for a foot pot by his horse when Jane last past, &
On my return stopped at T. E. Witham's and wrote a new deed from "the President, Trustees & Co. of the Mainville Academy" to Mainville Academy which was signed by part of the officers & left with T. E. Witham to be completed, & by him delivered to the Grantee as soon as his debt shall be paid, or secured to his satisfaction. Wm. H. Girton staid all night.

31st – Sunday – Very rainey. I made a couple of plats and wife & I wrote two letters – one to Edna Irvin, our niece at Piqua, and the other to father & mother Irvin.

1st June – Geo. cut stove wood. I went to Polktown and surveyed two lots for Mrs. Sears, wife of Jo. Sears – Also run a portion of the N. line of the old Company mill tract for Ebenezer Campbell – fees received – from Mrs. Sears $1.50, from W. H. Constable 30 c. from Campbell 25 c. – On my way down mailed aforesaid letters – also two for Paulina & bot. a paper of needles for which I paid 10 c. – On my way home paid Wm. Ramsey 25 c. the balance of the fees he heretofore receipted for. – In the eve fixed the yoke on one of the colts. Geo. took the girls to school in the morning & bought a pack of lime

and a paper of stove blacking.

2nd Tuesday. Fixed for trimming apple trees, and trimmed one and then Geo. having found the potatoe ground too wet for planting potatoes he harrowed the corn in the far field beyond the Run & I did what I could at replanting it. The women whitewashed the Pitchen, at noon we caught a couple of sheep which had been in the habit of jimping into our barn lot, and, having trimmed the bottoms of their feet till the blood ran, in order to prevent their jimping- trimmed them out.

3rd Geo. & I finished replanting corn in the aforesaid field, and then washed our sheep at the river beyond R. Hill's and also washed the buggy.

4th Very rainy- I platted some of my surveying, till noon- afterwards repaired the entrance for water to the cistern and paved between the house and cistern. and then fixed the yoke on one of the colts.

Gave Geo. an order on P. Moses for any amount of goods not exceeding in value $20.- which he took with him & went away and did not return till after night- lost half a day.

5th Geo. worked on the road with the team. I trimmed apple trees till Supper & then R. & I visited Spence's, folks. Paid 50 c. to a woman in L. Cates' house for cabbage plants

6th- Saturday. Let Geo. have $3. & he went to Morrow to a Pic Nic. My team was on the road in care of R. Hill. - Finding that the yokes on the colts were of no service took them off, and put a chain across from one fore leg to the other of such length as to permit walking, and fastened their heads down, near to the center of those chains. Carried some of the brush off the orchard - & in the afternoon attended a meeting of "Maineville Road." and in the eve, the Division - Got a letter for wife from her sister Clarissa - Paid E. L. Tufft 15 c. - charge in the matter of recording his deed. also paid my dues to Division up to the close of present quarter, i.e. $1.30

7th- Wife & I attended Baptist meeting at Maineville, & spent the afternoon at uncle Thomases.

8th- Geo. with the team worked on the roads. I got ready and commenced shearing sheep. Wm. Ramsey came & engaged me to survey & write deeds on Wednesday next.

9th- Geo. & I altered the buck lambs - & cut off the tails & marked all of them, of which there are fourteen, & then sheared sheep till night. Uncle Thos took dinner with us - He paid me $ 204.22 The principal & interest due me for money he borrowed on the 4th of March. Mother & Rachel visited Martin's in the afternoon, & during their absence Mrs. Howe called.

June 1857 — 9th — Mare Jane had a horse colt. Charley
10th Wednesday. Geo. finished shearing sheep, and planted 2
rows more of potatoes, and a rain which came on heavily
then, put a stop to that work. I was surveying for
Wm. Ramsey. In the morning two dutch butchers
from Hopkinsville engaged my three calves, paid $1. &
are to pay $14. more on Friday when they remove them.
11th — Mowed the grass around the house. Recalculated the
amount of land in the pieces I surveyed yesterday
and wrote 4 deeds for Ramsey — who with his wife
came after dinner to sign and acknowledge them — One
was to Cyrus Broadwell, one to F. G. Hill — one to Dan
iel Lockwood and the last to Phillip Moses. Fees
for yesterday and to day, received $4. Made up
six sweet-potatoe ridges across the truck patch, and set
out about 480 plants therein, having first sent Geo.
to Jacob Eertel's to get them: — they cost $1.20. In
the fore noon Geo. took Doll & Ned to Mainville and got
them shod all around. Charles & Martha took din-
ner with us — & I paid Charles $13. to be for Ruthanna's
board this quarter, but subject to revision.
12th — Made up some hills where the moles had taken
the corn and planted about 50 potatoe plants. there being
so much excess above what I sent for to Jacob's —

and Geo. and I then planted six rows of Irish potatoes, when we were driven from the patch by rain. - Afterwards, between Showers Geo. cut some wood & moved the chaff out of the barn till noon. Then went to Jo. Smith's to get his boots, which were not done, but he brought a pair of shoes for mother. He did not return till supper & as it did not rain much while he was away, I count it a quarter of a day lost. Those butchers came and got the calves & paid the $14. before mentioned. I was platting some - & went after dinner and borrowed uncle Thomas' carriage, came home by Maineville where I got of S. & H. 50c. worth of sugar. I paid Stevens, on one of my axe bills. $2.00. and paid J. W. Perryman $1.25 for a halter he had made for me & which Geo. brought home yesterday. Also bought of William & Gilkey 3 rakes & paid for them 75c. In the eve, other plans proving ineffectual, hampered the two colts to prevent their jumping.

13th - Saturday. Geo. finished plowing over the corn field beyond the Run; - he had commenced it on Thursday. Wife & I went in the carriage aforesaid, to Father Sim's where we staid all night. On our way I stopped at Lebanon and corrected an error in our Maineville Academy constitution - & brought it away - I had made the error in copying.

1857 June 13th (Took 168 lbs. = 30 fleeces wool to Stevens & H.
Much Rain fell in the eve. Borrowed of S. F. Stevens $40.

14th - Sunday - We attended Rev. D. Winters' church, & in the after noon called at Lawson Allen's to see our cousin Rebecca Nutt, who is in a decline - consumption. Aunt Jane Nutt, whom we found at Allen's went with us, i.e. Wife, mother S. & me, to father's

15th Packed up some bedding & other goods belonging to Rachel & She & I then came home - bought a pair of Wagon Harness - all but the collars, in Lebanon, & paid for same $22.10 - paid 10 c. for a bottle of Essence of Peppermint, which we got & 75 c. for the repair of George's watch which I brought home for him. Spent for toll 60 c. - Father gave R. $6. to get a bed-stead & bible. After getting home R. was sick - had head ache. I took home uncle's carriage Geo. planted potatoes

16th - Geo. with mother's help, finished planting potatoes. I went down to James Turner's and did some surveying & writing & received for same $2.00 - Martha V. Cal. came in the eve - M. staid all night - Had a heavy rain in evening.

17th Sister M. accompanied wife and me to Cin. whither we took to market potatoes, butter & eggs - We went via Maineville - In the eve, after arriving at the

City I bought a pair of counter scales & weights cost - $2.25 - a couple of iron feet scrapers - 40c, & a couple of buckets - 50c. a couple of saddlers needles - 3c. Kept in wagon.

18th - Thursday, Sold our eggs - about 21 doz, at a cent each = $2.52; our butter - about 20 lbs. at 20 to 25c, = about $4.40; our potatoes, 4 bus. mostly red Nesham nocks at $1.06¼ = $4.25 - Bought 126 lbs. sugar = 16.38 $; 30 lbs. coffee = $3.90: ¼ bbl. No. 1 mackerel = $5.00, 1 lb. G. H. Tea = 75c.; 1 lb. carbonate of soda = 10c; 1 lb. cream of tartar 50c.; 1 peck dry peaches = $1.00; 10½ yds. Ticking, $2.62; 3 yds. Scotch Diaper, 50c; 6 yds. Crash, 75c; 36 yds. brown muslin, $3.25; 10 yds. bleached muslin, $1.25; 9 yds. blue calico, $1.12; 38½ yds. cheap calico, $2.70c; 33 yds. fine brown muslin, $3.63; Set of glass skirt hoops, 30c; a cake pan 18c; a bed stead with castors $5.50; a rocking chair, $2.25; ½ doz. Winsor chairs, $4. & paid toll on pike & bridge $1.20, making total outlay while away $60.06 - Had $0.75 left - Yesterday, the 17th Geo. took Jane to a horse Kept by Levi Shoemaker, and she was found to be in season - He informs that John Stricker was here with a $20. note which he alleges he got of me - If he did so get it I had it from M. F. Johnson constable, who said he collected it from Corgatt.

19th - Friday - Geo. Harrowed corn, & I replanted part of the day. In the fore noon Col. Ford was here to get me to write some for him, for which I received 30 c. He took dinner with us.

20th - Very rainey in the fore noon. I shaved out some rods for paper window curtains - & in the after noon surveyed for Aaron Schuyler 6 fields, and a lot for Adam Schuyler. Aaron paid me $2. Geo. Replanted corn & harrowed & plowed some, Also planted some Irish potatoes.

21st - R. & I attended Baptist meeting in Maineville In the afternoon had the Company of Chas. & Martha William, John & Jane Foster and their babe & girl, & for a short time uncle Thos. & aunt Nancy. I paid Martha 40 c. for Ruth's hoops & Belt.

22nd - Took the girls to school, and attended a meeting of the Trustees of Maineville Academy at which they assigned to M. B. William notes sufficient to pay off her mortgage, and got her receipt. I paid to Stevens 68 c. of money I had as treasurer of the old Co. - he being Treas. of the new. Bought of S. & H. 6 stone jars, 4 stone crocks and

a reaping hook or sickle - While at home I was making up the Record of Maineville Academy I being Secretary. Geo. finished harrowing ~~cultivating~~ corn and replanted some -

23rd. Tuesday - Geo. plowed corn till noon, & then went to Loveland to a show - Indian. I paid him a dollar before he started. I did some writing for Adam Schuyler in reference to the sale of the 4 acres of land I lately surveyed for him - he sells to James Caldwell. After that I replanted & hoed corn. Emily Spence took supper with us. - She borrowed a book - Knickerbocker's New York. - Marshel called, and brought me a plat & survey of Paulina's land as surveyed March 30th, 31st & April 14th 1857, by Hiram E. Moon, Clinton Co. Surveyor - He also brought a letter from Francis H. Thorpe of Cin.

24th - Geo. plowed corn. I finished the calculations of Aaron Schuyler's lots & wrote out a description thereof. Also was making up "Maineville Academy" Record. Also dug a ditch, from the Road down into the yard, and picked a lot of cherries. Mrs. Howe got a dime's worth of vinegar.

25th Geo. plowed corn. I went to Jas. Swanks, and to F. G. Hills - at the latter place I rec'd $8. on a note against Chas. Young & F. G. Hill - which I bought of John Hill. I also left at Hills

the Deed which Robert Waker executed here on the 28th of May last. On my return stopped at John Eltzroth's to try Jane with Shoemaker's Stallion again – but she would have nothing to do with him. In the after noon wife & I visited Harry Eastman's folks. & I delivered to S. F. Stevens the Treas' book & papers – also $1.54, the balance of the money in my hand as late Treas. (of M. Academy)

26th – Friday – Helped Geo. load 2 saw logs for garden pails – one of which he hauled to Snell's mill & the other left on the wagon. In the afternoon We plowed corn & I, with wife & mother attended the close of Fosters school. & after its close I attended a meeting of the Trustees of Maineville Academy. Got 2 hay forks of U. & H. – cost 50 c. each

27th – Geo. hauled the other of aforesaid logs to mill & then plowed, – in the after noon with Jane, the young mare. I hoed the Raspberries, Goose-berries, sweet potatoes and roasting ear corn. besides taking care of some hay which I cut yester-morning north of the garden. Adam Schuyler came and got the writings I had drawn for him & took away for Aaron Schuyler the notes of the surveying I did for him. Received of Adam $1.25 – Paid to R. Hill $4.50 for uncle H. T. B.

June 1857-

28th | Sunday, very Rainey. Wife & I went in the buggy to John Gintons - Before Starting I got seven dollars of Paulina.

29th - John having used one of the dollars I gave him on the 15th of April last to pay the ~~the~~ County Surveyor, in raying T. J. Hennen for 2 baskets for me, & said Surveyor having charged Six dollars for the service rendered on the 14th April & for platting, wherefore there an $2. more required to pay him, I paid the same to John to be handed to the Surveyor. Then R. & I proceeded to Wilmington calling on the way to see the County-Surveyor but he was absent. I wished to see him to learn why he considered the inner line along Paulina's land to be the Original line, as I unaerstand he does. At W. I called on David Linton to see whether he had collected any thing from J. D. Hadley. - He had not, nor did he hope that he ever would. I also consulted him in regard to the prospective difficulty between Paulina & M. Haines - We then proceeded to Nathan Linton's where we got dinner, supper lodging & breakfast. In the afternoon I walked over to Benj. Linton's, & paid over to him $13.39 the balance of the money I had collected for him - also gave him his note on T. B. Bodley & took up my receipts which

said B. Linton had held. He put into my hands $46.39 to finish paying T. Trovillo's note upon Butterworth & Linton & to finish paying Elmira Spence his inaividual debt to her. He also gave me an acct. on Harry Eastman to collect for him.

30th — Tuesday. Talked with Nathan Linton to ascertain his knowledge of Terry's Survey No. 1117. so as to determine P.'s rights as to the land now in dispute between her & Mains, then came home — calling on the way at John Wood's in Oakland, at aunt Rachel Sanders' in Harveysburg, and at A. Nicholson's where we took dinner. Stopped also at Lebanon where I consulted Judge G. J. Smith, as to P.'s difficulty & paid him for his counsel $2. — Bought 9 fruit cans, some solder & rosin, and a soldering iron, for all which I paid $2.35 At Maineville, I received for uncle Wm. of Mary Wellman $1. Found Geo. at the blacksmith's getting a head upon a bolt which held one of the shovels to the cultivator. He had plowed corn during our absence. We paid 39c. toll while away & I gave N. Linton $1. out of which to get Nathaniel Terry's Patent recorded at Wilmington

July 1857

1st Wednesday. I went early to Thos. Trovillo's and paid off the note he had on Butterworth & Linton, out of the money B. Linton furnished me. it took $22.80, Linton having paid on June 1st $50. While at Nathan Linton's yesterday, I took his acknowledgment that B.L. had paid him on April 1st 1857, as per contract with Nathan & Benj. Linton & Wm. Butterworth, $754, so to day I credit Benj. on his Store account with $754., $50, & $22.80, on the 1st of April, June & July respectively. Returned from Trovillo's, I did some writing, mowed a corner of grass between the house & barn & helped Rachel solder a couple of cans of cherries. Had a visit from Elmira & Emily Spence whom I accompanied home in the eve, & there I paid Elmira $23.13 for B. Linton, & borrowed $23. of the money & gave my note payable at or before Oct. 1st 1857 with 8 per c. int. Geo. broke the same bolt on the cultivator & had to go & get it mended. He plowed some of the time & some of the time it rained. I wrote a letter to Arthur Watts & one to Brother John Girton.

2nd Mailed aforesaid letters and paid the postage for one year, 26c. on the Kansas Herald of Freedom the 1st number of which, received by me, bore date, May 2nd 1857. Did some surveying for Harmon Eveland & received of L. Turner who

attended to having it done, $1. - Afterwards did some writing & plotting, and in the eve went to Paxton's Mill & brot home for Marshel & me the flour of 14 lbs. of wheat - 8 for Marshel & 6 for me. Marshel had taken same to mill in the morning - out of ~~my~~ wheat & he is to have 8½ lbs. more. Geo. plowed corn. I paid J. M. Dyer $5.00

3rd Friday. Geo. finished plowing the field beyond the creek and plowed the new potatoe patch. & Afterwards hauled stone for the culvert near the shop. I was writing & plotting till after noon, then tried, whether I succeeded or not, to fix the colts so they could not knock down fences and jump. i.e. I tied their heads to their fore feet. I also took care of the hay which I cut on the 1st inst. cover put a new slide on the post against which the barn lot gate next the road, shuts, to keep the gate from sagging. Sally Girton visited us - & in the eve Martha & Charles called & got some butter - they paid me $1.10 in full of all the butter they had got to date.

4th Geo. hauled stone. I commenced digging a place for the foundation of the culvert aforesaid and in the afternoon went with Rachel to Murdoch's to a pic nic party of our relations & friends. At about 11

o'clock, Daniel Quimbey, with his attorney Dunlap, came, with some friends, & swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lewis [properly John Lucius] Trump and Nathan Miner, the former as principal and the latter as abettor, for committing an assault and battery upon said Daniel Quimbey with intent to commit murder.

5th Sunday. The Constable came with the culprits aforesaid and a long array of witnesses, and upon a legal examination I found J. L. Trump guilty of an aggravated assault and battery, and Nathan Miner guilty as accessory and bound them over to court accordingly. Upon rendering my decission, Trump retracted his 1st. plea of "Not guilty" and plead "Guilty" but I chose to bind them over nevertheless. Chas. & Martha took dinner with us, & in the afternoon we, all but mother, went and visited Dyer's folks. In the eve had the company of Mary Ellen Nicholson & cousins Isaac, Mary, & Rachel Butterworth.

6th Geo. & I finished digging the foundation of the culvert and then he went to plowing corn in the field beyond the garden & I commenced the stone work of the culvert aforesaid. The girls went to Marinville in the eve.

7th. Tuesday - I worked at the culvert aforesaid all day except while writing and authenticating a deed from Jacob Fogelman to Lynn Broadwell for 6.49 acres of land which he bought of Ramsey - I went to Fogelman's house to take the acknowledgment. Fee received 75c. Geo. plowed corn.

8th - Geo. & I, after I had finished the culvert walls, hauled three loads of large stone & covered the culvert, & then proceeded to plowing and scraping dirt over it. - while hauling stone we cut & brought home a lot of bean poles.

9th Geo. plowed corn & I was making the fill aforesaid till after dinner a while, and then there came a heavy rain. - after which we finished sticking the Lima beans and ground our cradling scythe. Susan Murdock took supper with us; and Paulina visited Spence' folks. I went over to Milt's in the eve to see about the harvest.

10th Geo. & I mowed clover in the orchard till noon and then I went to scraping & Geo. finished plowing over the field beyond the garden. Mrs. Martin visited us & took supper.

11th Geo. & I helped Milt in cutting wheat. - In the eve I went to Mainville & paid the postage for a year on the Cosmopolitan Art Journal and Harper's Magazine - 18 cents. Mother & Paulina went to John Girton's

12th Sunday- Rachel, Ruth A. & I attended Sabbath school after which I scattered the clover we cut on Friday morning. and in the eve, after it had dried I raked it into winrows. I let Geo. have 50 c. out of which to replace some money he had of Wm. H. Girton. Wife & I wrote to Sister Clarrissa Morrow.

13th - Geo. & I hauled in aforesaid clover- & then went to Marshel's to harvesting- I had to come home in the afternoon a while and write and authenticate a deed from Wm. & Cadwallader & wife, to Cadwallader, Hill & Co. for ¼ of an acre of land at Dallasburg; & another to Eli Cadwallader for 1¾ acres, more or less- at the same place.- Fee- one dollar,- not paid. Mother got home, after which Rachel & Ruth went to Mainesville, mailed aforesaid letter to Clarrissa & took 2 Executions to the constable for me,- one against Chas. Cook for his costs in Cook vs. Ebert, and the other against Michael H. Johnson, for L. A. Cottle's benefit in Lydia Dudley, Admix &c. vs. Johnson, Cook & Cottle. They got some goods at the store, Geo. worked for Marshel ~~a half~~ ¾ of a day & I a half day

14th - Geo. & I worked at Marshel's till supper - then came home & made preparation to commence our oats wheat. - had a heavy rain in the evening.

15th Wednesday. We worked in our wheat, finished the field this side of the run & commenced the other. - had the help of B. P. Hill, Jos. Smith, Wm. H. Girton, Marshel Girton, J. M. Dyer & John A. Martin. Lent Marshel 100 lbs. flour for Jo. Smith

16th - With the same persons to help that we had yesterday we worked in our wheat

17th - Geo. & I helped J. M. Dyer all day, save that I was rather late commencing - having shocked some wheat before breakfast, which made my breakfast late.

18th - We helped J. M. Dyer all day. Rachel was quite sick with sore ears, consequent upon gatherings therein.

19th - Rachel is better - she & I took a walk - called at Dyer's, Martin's & Girtons.

20th - Geo. & I shampered the colts - then went to Dyer's to work, where I staid till night & he till about 6 o' clock, when he came home & cradled some of our wheat. Ruthanna went to Marshel's for a cheese hoop & rennet.

21st - Geo. helped Marshel till Supper, after which he. Marshel & Jo. helped me. - Marshel finished their wheat & I got nearly done.

22nd - Geo. went up to the neighborhood of Maineville to help Sam. N. Hill, Sr. cut wheat. I finished our own.

I also fixed a cheese press for the women. repaired some fence which the horses had knocked down. cut some stove wood. hoed some Irish potatoes & mowed a little grass. H. L. Clinton got a little grass & paid 3 c. therefor. The Constable returned an Execution with $10.75 made by cash from Charles Cook,

23rd. Thursday. Geo. worked for S. A. Hill as yesterday and thus the work of B. Porter Hill is returned. I mowed the remainder of the grass in the yard and plowed some corn in the field beyond the garden, besides going to Mameville for the little plow, where I also got 2 oz. of indigo of S. & H. and 1 doz. deeds & ½ doz. Mortgages (blank) of Jas. Ford, and paid for the blanks 75 c. Wm. Ramsey & wife took dinner with us, and I wrote & authenticated a deed from them to Alex. Arial for lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24 in Paxton for the consideration of $450. Also one to Henry C. Filbert for lot No. 66 in Loveland. Price $100. My fee received was $1.

24th I scattered the hay in the yard & made a shelf for our cheese. after dinner Geo. & I hauled in the hay & the balance of the day plowed corn. Marshel brought home our double tree, breast chains &c., which had been with the reaper.

25th Geo. & I finished plowing corn in the field beyond the garden,

plowed the patch south of said garden, and plowed the late potatoes. In the eve he went to Mainville & got goods on my order of S. & H. to the amount of $1.06. He brought the Western Star from the P.O. also a letter from L. M. Smith, Probate Judge, asking my aid in his behalf to secure his nomination for the same office on the 8th of Aug. next. T. E. Witham & Delilah Girton called. Mother finished Edith's carpet this morning.

26th - Sunday, Wife & I attended Methodist meeting at Mainville. In the afternoon had the company of cousins Mary & Emma Butterworth

27th - Was very rainy except in the morning. Geo. hoed 4 rows of potatoes, - helped me get out some stumps where I was scraping to make a road to pass the East end of the shop, & broke some stone at the barn doors. After supper we ground our mowing scythes. Marshel came & borrowed my wheat cradle & whet stone. Rachel Martin took supper with us. Wife wrote a letter to Mary Margaret Whips.

28th Rainey in the fore noon. I took the wagon to Mainville to get the hay-rigging repaired, but did not succeed, owing to the absence of the blacksmiths. - William Deldebrant filed a bill of $147.75 against Benj. Anker and Thos. Doughty, upon which I issued a summons. - I also at

Hildebrant's request issued subpoena for James Ford, Jesse Simpson, Clark Rhoades, Edward Hildebrant, & James Vandewort. After Dinner J. M. Dyer came and got 4 bushels, by measure, of wheat; this pays him off and leaves him in my debt 232 pounds. Geo. & I worked for Marshel in the afternoon. Before that Geo. had cut stove wood.

29th – Wednesday. Cloudy & damp. Geo. & I helped Marshel mow till noon, but began late & I was hindered a while by Thos. Doughty who came and got me to issue subpoena for Andrew Whitenack, James Vandewort, ~~Charles Ford~~, Vincent Bull, James Johnson & Clark Rhoades, Bonham Fox and James C. Lynes. In the afternoon Geo. cradled for Marshel & I did some writing and scraped the balance of the dirt that was plowed up, on my road across the hollow at the shop. Let J. Martin have Doll & the buggy to go to E. N. Greely's – he left the buggy at the blacksmith's & got it repaired for me. Mother was quite sick most of the day. Lydia Ellen Girton came & borrowed our flat irons.

30th – Geo. commenced plowing the little field nearest Marshel's. I made a fire-board for the West room and repaired my hay rigging where it was broken over the fore holster. In the eve wife & I went over to Jo. Smith's & spent a few minutes. I mowed some fence corners in the near wheat field.

31st - Gen. keeped Marshel all day, & I with Doll & the horse rake, in the afternoon. In the mornin, I finished mowing out the fence comers in the near Wheat field and mowed the corners in the adjoining corn field on the side next said wheat field, Then attended to the trial of Hildebrant vs. Anker & Doughty.— Judgment in favor of Defendants. The Plaintiff undertook to impeach a receipt & set aside a settlement had with Defts. on the 22nd of June last, on the grounds of fraud, but I found it unnecessary to enquire whether the Defendants had been guilty of fraud or not for the reason that, if there had been any it was committed several days before that settlement and had, previous to said 22nd of June, come fully to the Knowledge of the Plaintiff, who therefore could not have been then deceived. I paid to T. J. Legg for R. M. Johnson $1.50, fees in Cha.s Cook vs. M. Ebert. Dunlap, for Cadwallader, Hill & Co. filed papers against Wm. Marsh & I issued summons thereon. Jesse Simpson & wife dined with us.

1st— Saturday. Geo. hoed a row of potatoes while wife & I were gone to Loveland to bespeak a pair of Shoes for her. Afterwards I fixed the road a little east of the shop and then Geo. & I hauled 2 loads, 71 doz. of wheat. It rained at noon, but there was enough dry weather afterwards for us to cure the grass I had mowed in the fence corners, which, having done, we hauled it in. Filed a Note of hand made to L. F. Degolyer by John Melona — & issued summons on it at the suit of said Degolyer's Executor. Went to post office in eve.

— C. E. Witham called, and gave mother, who is still quite unwell, some medicine.

2nd Dr. Witham & Martha came down in the morning — the latter staid all day, & the Dr. came for her at night. Mother is still very poorly. Wife & I attended meeting at Bethel. R. J. Hill & Mary Girton dined with us. One of Col. Geo. Ramsey's boys came & engaged me to survey for him, i.e. the Col., on the 14th inst.

3rd Geo. & I hauled wheat, after I got back from Mainesville whither I went to write a deed from Lydia & Silas Dudley to Clamor Franke for the 7 3/4 acre lot assigned to Lydia Dudley in partition, at the Nov. term of Warren Com. pleas 1856. (See my Plat Book) page 38) — I also wrote a Mortgage from

C. Franke & wife to Lydia Dudley to secure the payment of ⅔ of the purchase money - the whole price being $800. I also wrote a Mortgage from Elias H. Friend to Jonathan H. Dudley, upon the lot west of Franke's to secure the payment of $100, the balance of the purchase money, per that. The Deed and the Mortgage from Friend to Dudley, I took the acknowledgment of. Fees received, $1.50 - While I was gone Geo. repaired the road across the run to the far wheat field. Chas. & Martha called to see mother in the eve - She is better.

4th - We hauled Wheat till noon, then it rained after which We reaped oats. I wrote a letter to Paulina & went to Loveland & mailed it in the eve. Mother is worse again. Marshel got the balance of the wheat I owed him, i.e. 4½ bus. He concluding that the 4 bushels Milt. got some time ago, should be accounted to him. He also took 5½ bus. of wheat to mill for me.

5th - R. W. Manley filed his bill of $30. for Grave Stones for Samuel Friendtow - I paid him $11. of my own funds & took his receipt for $11.33 - he allowing me the excess for prompt pay. Geo. & I reaped oats till noon & then hauled 4 loads of wheat. - All the money I paid to Manley I got from Legg. in 2-

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10th - Monday. Very rainy, as was also yesterday afternoon. Geo. reaped, down oats, between showers. I did but little besides reading — picked up some apples however and took them to Maineville when I gave some to Martha & sold the rest at 60 c. per bu, amounting to 82 c. I bought of S. & H. & paid for them, 25 c., some matches & two tin cups. Brought mother home from Martha's where she had been since Saturday morning. Paid to Paul Yomkee his fee & the fee of John Bird, witnesses in Cook vs. Ebert, $2.25 — gave him a dollar bill. Ohio. which I got of Wm. Ramsey & another — Kentucky — had of A. N. Segolyer. R. S. Morgan came & was qualified as Post Master at Dallasburg — my fee rec'd — 25 c.

John Meloney came and brought Bennet Simonton & Jos. Smith & praised under oath Meloney's cow which was killed last night on the Hillsborough R.R.

11th - I went early to Maineville, & engaged for mother to board the girls in while they go to school next winter, & to take other boarders. the house belonging to William & Gilky. She is to take possession as soon as she pleases and is to pay 21 $ for rent provided she do not occupy it more than 7 months, for if she do she

is to pay at the rate of $3. per month. She is not in any case to occupy to a period later than next April 1st. They are to have water from the well for their engine but are not to injure the supply at the house so as to render it insufficient for house use. Geo. & I reaped some oats, then cut some grass, which made a small load of hay. — we hauled the same in, as well as a small load of oats which we bound. The Constable returned the Ex. against Johnson in Cattle's favor — Case 27 — with my fees therein, to wit, 30 c. & I paid him 55 c. his fees in Degolyer vs. Melona - Case 96. Foster & Jane were here with Hiawatha a while in the eve.

12th - Wednesday. Gave mother a $5. bill had of Chas. Young & a $1. bill had of R. S. Morgan of Dallasburg. and she & Ruth Anna, taking with them Edith's Carpet & other plunder, went up to John Girton's. Geo. & I. bound and hauled 3 loads of oats.

13th - We finished reaping, binding & hauling oats & cut, made & hauled 2 small loads of hay. Ruth Anna returned in the after noon, having left mother who contemplates visiting aunt Ruth Tomlinson. Ruth brought me 2 baskets from C. Y. Kennens. {See 2 pages forward

6th We finished hauling in our wheat of which there were 616 dozen. I went to Loveland in the morning & got wife's shoes, paying for them $1.75 – the dollar I got from Adam Schuyler. Segelyen & Malory were here to attend to their suit – Judgment for Pff. $24.66 & cost. $15. were paid immediately & $13.95 of this I paid to Pff. taking his receipt on docket. Sis. Martha was here all day – her husband brought her. J. C. Sabins & a Mr. Scott were here electioneering. – they brought from the P.O. a letter for me from Esq. J. W. Frys of Waynesville, recommending Ab. E. Merritt of his town for State Representative.

7th Friday – We marked & altered some of our pigs. I mowed the grass on both sides of the fence between the far wheat field & corn field & also along the fence next the woods & we hauled it in in the eve. Otherwise worked in the oats – got in two small loads.

8th I went in the morning & borrowed Milton's cradle & Geo. & I cradled all our standing oats. – then bound up & hauled in what we had cut yesterday.

9th Wife & I spent a portion of the day weeding our sweet potatoes. – Charles Young came & paid me the balance of his note ——— i.e. $5. (See 2 pages back)

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14th - Friday. Geo. went to mill & brought home Marshel's grist & ours. then mowed a little in. After noon was showery & he did nothing. He ought to have worked most of the afternoon & I shall count it a half day lost. I went down to Col. Geo. Ramsey's & surveyed for him & Samuel Paxton. Lodged at Ramsey's.

15th - Finished surveying - 2 tracts for Ramsey & one for Paxton - & for Paxton's lot of 85 acres wrote and authenticated a deed from himself & wife to their son Charles at 30 dollars per acre. Came home then & read & wrote a while, & then wife & I went to Mainville & sold to S & H. 15 lbs. butter at 15c. = $2.25 - & got $1.25 worth of goods. Wm. H. Girton took supper with us. He agreed to work for me from next monday morning till about the 1st of Dec. at 14$ per month. For the surveying which I finished to day Paxton paid me $2.50 - Ramsey is to pay me as much.

16th - Let Geo. have a dollar, had of Paxton yesterday, which when he attempted to pass it was condemned - & I gave him another in its place. He, & my wife & I attended Camp Meeting to day, where I gave a dime to assist in defraying the expenses of the meeting.

17th – Monday. Wm. H. Girton commenced working. He & Geo. & I mowed & scattered the grass in the hollow in the far field beyond the creek, & the boys mowed a few swaths in the meadow. After noon was very rainy & the boys threshed & cleaned up a flooring of wheat – 4½ bus. I went to Jas. Swanks to collect money for uncle Wm. – J. Martin borrowed (Doll. Isaac Spence came & engaged me to write a deed &c. on friday next. A Mr. Milner came to talk about buying my place. – he dined with us

18th – The boys & I assorted our sheep – i.e. took those we intend to keep from those we intend to sell. Afterwards the boys split cord wood till noon & then, J. Martin having returned Doll, one of them went to plowing. I went to M. M. Shugert, to find out how many bus. of sweet potatoes he had kept last winter for S. Knowlton's Estate. He presented his bill for keeping – (as put up – many of them having rotted) 20 bu. at 20c. per bu.. I gave him 1c. in money & a receipt for 43c. in Israel Evans vs. M. M. Shugert – and $1.71 which I had against him on book – making in all $2.15 for

which I took his receipt on his acct. against the estate. Went on to Mainville & got of Perryman a twine String & paid for it $0.15. - Also a quarter lb. of powder of S.& H. After dinner Marshel brought some wool which with some of our own I took to Stubbs' to be carded, but I found their mill & machinery out of order & so I did not leave the wool. Rachel accompanied me as far as Sis. Martha's, whence, as I returned, I brought her home. I got E.H. Friend to file my hand saw & paid him 10 c. therefor - Also got 2 shoes put on Jane at Tufts' Shop. Received 4 notes of Adelia Nelson - per agent - for collection. One on J.G. Cornelius - one on John Maloney - one on Charles Young & one on John Kelly.

19th Wednesday - I butchered a sheep & took a fore qr. weighing 10 1/4 lbs. to Marshel - otherwise the boys & I were taking in & cutting grass all day - save that I repaired a broken rake. We got in 3 loads.

20th - The boys did not work, but went to Morrow to a Show. Wife & I went to Agarew's carding machine with aforesaid wool - Tim went Huckleberrying. Got

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a spool of thread at P. Moses' for 5c. I gave Geo. an order on S. & H. of Maineville for $3.

21st – Friday – Geo. plowed – & Wm. Split cord wood. I salted the balance of the Mutton, & did sundry other little jobs & then wife & I went up to Spence's where we dined and staid till 4 o'clock. I made & authenticated a deed from him, (i.e. Isaac Spence) and his wife Phebe, to Edward F. Fuller for their farm consisting of 45 3/4 Acres at $40 per Acre. After returning home I commenced filing my cross-cut saw.

22nd – Geo. finished plowing the lot next to Marshel's except a little at a yellow jackets nest. Wm. cut the weeds along the corn field fence next the road while I finished sharping the cross-cut saw – Then Geo. went to hauling saw logs to Snell's Mill to make lumber for our wood house & he brought home the garden gate stuff – Meanwhile Wm. & I cut logs. In the eve I went to Maineville for the pa, ma & Charles & Martha were here. Lent Marshel my buggy to take his sister home.

23rd – Wife wrote a letter to Maria Mason & I one to Moses Butterworth – in the eve we visited Abner Howe's. Lydia Ellen Clifton was here.

24th Monday. Wm. went to Mainesville to get all the work horses shod, the two large plows sharpened and a couple of linch pins. He selected an axe for himself to work with, at Fords - & came home to dinner with only part of the work done, after which Geo. went back and got it finished. I, with Geo. in the fore noon & Wm. in the afternoon, cut saw logs and rail timber. H. N. Scovil came & got me to write a mortgage on ~~one~~ 4 hogs, by way of security to H. N. Degolyer, Ex'r. of L. F. Degolyer.

25th - Geo. hauled four saw logs. Wm. & I hewed 2 gate posts & planted them to lead into the field across the road from the barn - & to them we hung the old gate which led out into the road towards the North West. - I went up to Isaac Spence' and wrote & authenticated a Mortgage from E. F. Fuller to him on his late farm to secure $815. of the price thereof. My fee received, 75c.

26th - Surveyed all day for Geo. J. Roach - The boys finished making a gate & did sundry other jobs. The day was rainy. I received $1.75 from Mrs. Lake for Surveying done on the 27th & 28th of March last

1857, August — 27th, Thursday, Ruth Anna took me in the buggy to Lebanon, where I went to serve as a witness in "Kelsy vs. Allen." I bought of John Simonton ½ bus. of Timothy seed, $1.75 & a sack to bring it home in 35 c. & these I sent home by R. The case of Kelsy vs. Allen did not come on but I staid & listened to the trial of Wm. Thompson for third Murder. Met with John Maloney who paid me the amount of Mrs. Nelson's Note — ~~$~~ 32.30, which I paid over to her, taking her receipt. paid out for toll & Supper 25 c. & also paid for Mainville Academy 25 c. to get the release of M. B. Witham's mortgage entered upon record — Walked homeward as far as Daniel Quimby's in Hopkinsville & there lodged.

28th — Came on home. Got my breakfast at Martha's on the way, & called upon Mrs. Death a few minutes. While away the boys had hauled up a lot of wood & this fore noon they hauled out a lot of manure. After dinner Geo. & Bill, ~~finished~~ hauled the stumps &c. of the patch Geo. had been plowing at & then Geo. finished plowing it & commenced harrowing — & Wm. & I went to clearing in the meadow

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against Daniel Hildebrant in favor of L. H. De-
golyer's Exrs. for $7.44 & costs.

29th - Saturday, Geo. harrowed on the lot aforesaid
all day. In the fore noon I went to Maineville
& wrote a Will for Mrs. Jane C. Death and one for
her daughter Thirza A. Death. Got $1. for it.
Mrs. Death put hers in my care. I took to Col.
Ford 15½ lbs. butter, which came to $2.32 &
paid off all I owed there besides buying 4 postage
Stamps. While I was gone Wm. hewed two
gate posts, & afterwards he & I were clearing in
the meadow. About this time I paid S. H. Jewitt $3. in return for money they let Geo. have.
I let Wm. have a dollar.

30th - Wife & I attended Baptist meeting at Maineville
where Mr. Wedge preached - then went to uncle
Thomas and spent the afternoon. Charles
Young left with Ruth Anna $11.30 for me, to pay
part of Mrs. Nelson's claim, if not all of it - but among
the money were two $5. bills of Illinois money, which
I doubt being bankable, hence I defer giving credit.

31st. Geo. hauled 3 logs to Mill & three loads of
Lumber back - Wm. & I cut logs & I rec'd
of John Kelly $12. for Mrs. Nelson - Also issued
Execution against Michael Obert on behalf of C. Cook.

Also sold to Rich & Rowan 31 sheep, at $2. per head & they are to take the first lot of them away on Friday morning next – they are to have the privilege of taking them away from time to time for a month or two, provided they pay me at the rate of $3. per head at least for all they remove, until the whole amount paid shall amount to $62. . I engaged the same sheep to yonny Trovillo, some time ago but he did not come for them, & so that contract is void.

September 1st – Tuesday – Geo. hauled three logs & one load of lumber – I went to Loveland to mail a letter to Denny, asking him to insert an in the Star an account of the condition, prospects &c. of Mainesville Academy – prepared by Pr. Bishop & me. – Otherwise Wm. & I cut saw logs – took care of lumber &c.

2nd – Wm. was sick all day & did not work, Geo. hauled a load of cord wood to T. J. Legg in Mainesville, got a plow share sharpened & went to Greely's mill to see if we could get some sawing done there soon. Mean time I sowed the balance of the half bus. of Timothy seed which I got on Thursday last. In the After-noon we hauled 2 logs for

twice to Greely's Mill, one of which we took away from Snell's - where there seemed but little prospect of getting any more sawing done soon. Geo. J. Roach & wife came & got me to write and authenticate a deed to Lavinia Lake for 30 acres of land - price $2000. And one to James Smith for 65.37 acres; - price $2391.66 Roach paid me $3.30 in full for the deeds and last Wednesdays surveying. Marshel took our buggy to bring home his soles & ours - but they were not yet carded. Ruthanna went to Spences to stay all night on a visit.

3rd. Thursday. The boys hauled logs from Snell's mill to Greely's. I piled up what flooring boards were hauled home and sowed the balance of the lot next to Marshel's in grass seed. Had a visit from Asahel Norton, wife & child, Cassanara Smith, Sarah E. French, Mrs. Martin & Mrs. Letitia Hill. Silas C. Prall was here on business.

4th. The boys went to haul the rest of the logs from Snell's Mill, but finding that he was about to go to sawing, they brought it home the skids. hauling however as they came a load of timber for H. N. Scovil. I worked some

at my garden fence & after the boys came back helped them roll the rest of the logs on the meadow. & then they commenced burning stumps &c. – Mother & Paulina came home and returned to me $3. of the $6. I had let Mother have when she started, $1.50 of the money spent I charge to Paulina, being her share on the corn. After dinner Rachel & I started on a visiting tour. – Stopped at uncle Samuel's. On the way I got a handkerchief of C. & H. & got the money which I had received for Mrs. Nelson examined at Lebanon, & found $10. of that Young paid not bankable and $2. of that Kelly paid, ditto. – Also found among Kelly's a counterfeit $5.

5th – Saturday. Left uncle Samuel's & visited Cousin Jesse till near night & then went to Clarkson Gause's.

6th – Spent a couple of hours with Mary Ann Carroll when I paid her 20¢. of what I owed her & gave her my note, dated Sept. 2nd 1857 for $24. being the principal & interest due her. I am to pay 10 per cent interest. We attended

Friends meeting at Waynesville, dined at uncle Wm. H. Anderson's & called a while at Stacy Kendall's. In the Eve. drove up to father Irwin's, calling on the way a few minutes at aunt Jane Nutt's.

7th - Monday. We drove up to near Piqua, to visit Sister Clarissa Morrow & brother William Irwin. - dined on the way at a Mr. Tobias' a brother in law of Jonathan Whip.

8th - Spent this day with our brother's & sister's families and in a ride to the city of Piqua, where we called a few minutes upon uncle(?) Jas. Scudder & wife.

9th - In company with Sister Clarissa & her family and brother Wm.'s daughter Elma we came down to uncle Festus Eliezer Munger's where we staid all night.

10th - Came on to Dayton & witnessed a great parade of fire companies - Also got a new front tooth for Rachel at Dr. Pease's - cost $1.50 - Dined at Nelson Nutt's - after which R. & I came down to father's and did up their necessary work and then returned to Dayton - where father & mother were - to witness a grand display of fire works.

after which we all came to father's and staid all night

11th Sun. Left Rachel at Father's to finish her visit & came home alone. Returned to John Kelly his $7. of bad money & to Chas. Young his $10. ditto. Spent for toll while away, (as near as I can now estimate) $1.21 Found upon my return that the boys had hauled home the timber from Snell's Mill, & had been working in the Clearing — Also that Marshel & Sally had a daughter born on the 5th inst. I paid Snell, in part of his saw bill $11.

12th — Early this morning came little Geo. Girton and informed that his little sister, Emma Florence, 7 days old died this morning — Wm. & I cut 2 saw logs and then went to said child's funeral. Geo. hauled one of said logs, and brought home a load of lumber and in the eve. loaded the remaining log. (Dwight Crane came and paid $8.15, the present worth of his note in favor of Knowlton's Estate: — his sureties were Harry Eastman & John Hopkins.

13th Walked up to Snell's and paid him 7.41 $. that

being the balance of his bill for sawing - the bank bills I gave him were received last night of Dwight Crane - I then walked over to Maineville and took Harry Eastman's note for the goods he bought at Knowlton's Sale - Also gave him my obligation as assignee bearing 10 per c. int. for money - $53. - received about last new year's day of Aunt Elizabeth - Also a like obligation, bearing 8 per c. int. for $30, advanced on a note due from Wm. Butterworth to Samuel Knowlton, on the 14th of Jan.y last. Also received $5. to go to the credit of Oliver Osgood Morrill. I called at brother C. E. Witham's & settled with him and paid the balance of his claim in full - 75 c.

Also threw a dime into a hat at church ——

14th Monday - Helped Wm. cut some saw logs, of which Geo. hauled 2 & as many loads of timber. Chas. Young paid $10. in lieu of the money I returned to him on Friday last. & I gave him his note - Rich & Rowan took away 5 sheep & paid $15. I did some surveying for Ramsey & wrote four deeds for him & one for John G. Russell Rec'd from Ramsey $1.45 & from Russell 50 c.

15th - Tuesday. I went early to Jo. Smith's and bespoke a pair of boots - thence to Spence' and paid Elmira $23.40 in full of my indebtedness to her - In the exchange she received of me $24, in bank bills as follows -- $10. on the Southern bank of Kentuckey and $5. on the state bank of O. - the latter dated Feb. 5. 1857 - These $15. I got of Rich & Rowan. $5 - State Bank of Ohio - dated June 1st 1854 - had of Harry Eastman, $1. State bank of Ohio. & $1. Northern bank of Kent. had of Wm. Ramsey - $1. Bank of Hartford Co. Conn. had of Dwight Crane. $1. Northern Bank of Ken. with the lower edge torn of - had of John G. Russell. - Afterwards I was at Milton's a while. Otherwise I spent the day piling up flooring & fixing weather-boarding for seasoning. Geo. Hauled a saw-log and a load of lumber, & otherwise he & Wm. worked in the clearing. In the eve Chas. & Martha came and stayed all night.

16th - Took 9 3/8 lbs. butter to P. Moses, worth $1.68 to be credited to me on the bill owing for Geo. Smith's clothing &c. - Chas. & Martha accompanied me & took the cars at Loveland for Cin. to attend the State fair.

after returning I worked at my garden fence - The boys threshed wheat - & some of the time Wm. worked in the clearing.

17th - The boys threshed another flooring of wheat & then cleaned up what was threshed, & afterwards worked in the clearing - I worked at my gaiden fence - at which I broke my square and had to borrow J. Martin's. - in the eve took a load of wood to Loveland & brought up Chas. & Martha on their return from the State fair. - they lodged with us.

18th - Friday. I worked at my garden fence & helped Milton cut his black colt - Rachel got home at about 3 o'clock & with her came our niece Elma Irvin. & nephew William Henry Pugh. Geo. hauled cord wood & Wm. worked in the clearing. We had some rain.

19th - Showery. Surveyed some for Phillip Moses - charged 80c. to be entered on his book to my credit wrote also a deed for Ramsey to Jacob Fogelman for a lot at the S. W. corner of Jackson and Second street, Loveland, & a Mortgage from F. to R. to secure the purchase money $123.75 - Also made an alteration in the Deed from Ramsey

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to Phillip Moses – executed on Monday last. – Fee received from Ramsey $0.50 – Fee charged to Fogelman, 40 c. I then went over the river and measured a vinyard for Ferguson & charged $1. for same. When returning found father & Mother Irwin, Sister Clarrissa, and her husband & children at our house. The boys worked in the clearing in the fore noon – afterwards went gunning.

20th – Sunday. Our visitors, with Rachel & Wm & Ruth Anna spent most of the day at uncle Thomas' whither Ruthanna & Edina went last eve.

21st – This day our visitors departed. The boys went to plowing for wheat in the upper field beyond the run. I worked at my garden fence.

22nd – I went early to Mainerille & got of C. & H. 2 papers of Cinnamon, 2 spools thread, 2 darning needles, 10 c. worth of cloves, 11 lbs. cotton batting, & 12 fruit cans – the price of the cans was $2. I paid E. L. Tufts my blacksmith's bill $7.45 – In the change of money I gave him bank bills to the amt. of $5, had of John Kelly and $1, – State Bank of Ohio – had of Ramsey. After my return I cut down timber for my wood shed.

The boys plowed. I issued a summons in the case of Adelia Nelson vs. J. G. Comelius, et al.

23rd - Wednesday. Geo. plowed. Wm. & I scored & hewed timber for the wood shed. Mary Breeding came and got me to write her will, for which I received 50 c. Paulina went with Lt. Ellen Girton to Mainville in the buggy. Mrs. Louise F. Howe spent the afternoon with us.

24th - Wm. & I finished getting out wood house timber, & Geo. plowed. Jacob Fogelman sent two hands here to frame my wood shed, i.e. Leopold Doller & William Davis. Rachel and Ruthanna visited at Robert Kill's afternoon. Ricki & Rowan came and got 5 more sheep & paid $15.

25th - The boys finished plowing & furrowed off the wheat field ready for sowing:- they lost ½ day each attending at the close of Ann Butterworth's school. The same carpenters worked here as yesterday. I worked at the foundation of the wood shed. James Swank came & paid for uncle Wm. $3.75 - in the change I gave him a $1. bill had of Mary Breeding

26th. Saturday. Sent Wm. to borrow Milton's harrow, and, I having sowed the wheat, the boys harrowed it one way. Just after dinner we raised the wood shed, I having first finished the foundation. Cornelius paid for Nelson Sedgment & cent.

27th. Rachel & I attended Baptist meeting at Maineville at 11 o'clock and in the eve. Dined at uncle William's where we spent the afternoon.

28th. The boys finished harrowing the wheat field. While I did sundry jobs about the house. In the afternoon Wm. & I cut 3 walnut logs for house weatherboarding & two swamp oak logs for shingling Lath & Co. hauled one of the former and a load of lumber. Sent Wm. Home with Milt's harrow in the eve. John Girton called a while. The Constable made return of his writ against Cornelius & paid me 80 c. towards the wood I sent him.

29th. I went over to Milton's in the morning and he & I arranged to go together to Lebanon to hear a Speech from Salmon P. Chase - our Governor. Upon my return I worked some at my garden fence and then we started. I left Wm. Girton's watch at Tinker's for repair. I bought ½ bushel of peaches for $1.

Paid toll 10c. for dinner 25c. and to Mrs. Nelson $47.92 – the amount collected for her of John Kelly Thos. Young & J. C. Cornelius. I got, at the Court house, the copy to which I was entitled of last winter's laws. Also my fees as commissioner in the partition of Absalom Leath's property and Daniel Dudley's. = $4.00 Geo. hauled a saw log and a load of lumber & moved mother & Paulina to Maineville. Wm. cut corn fodder. Marshel was here a while in the eve. Milt. took supper.

31th. Wednesday. Wm. cut corn tops. Geo. hauled a load of wood &c. to mother & afterwards a saw log and a load of lumber. I went to Maineville and wrote a contract and a duplicate thereof, between Wm. C. Gilkey & Thos Oliver – charged 75c. also wrote a Deed from Mary T. Wellman to Eben Tufts for lot No. 12 = 12 in Maineville. fee rec'd 40c. Also wrote a deed from Eben Tufts to ~~Lucy~~ Lucy T. Tufts for one undivided half of said lot, and filled out a deed from Harmon Goepper to Eben Tufts for a lot of land near Rossburg. fee from Eben Tufts received 50c. I paid Levi Shoemaker 50c. his fee in the case of Cook vs. Ebert. Bought a doz. deeds & ½ doz. Mortgages of

Chas. Ford & paid for them 75c. Got a bed cord of L. & H. for a clothes line. Gave a dollar in silver to H. W. Sullivan for a dollar in paper and in the eve used the latter, together with $5. had of J. M. Dyer & $3. had of T. J. Legg in paying Jacob Foreman for carpenter work & I still owe for same $1. The $3. I had of Legg, he paid me to day on the Execution against Elbert in Cook's favor. I went towards eve. and patched up J. Martins roof around a chimney and returned to J. G. Cornelius $4. of uncurrant money which he had given me for Mrs. Nelson.

October 1st 1857. Thursday. Sent Wm. to assist James J. Hill thresh. We set up the fodder which had been cut, & then Geo. took 6 bus. of wheat to Paxton's mill, and borrowed 50 lbs. flour to last till such wheat should be ground. – Afterwards he hauled a load of cord wood. I went and surveyed Comrade Wene's lot – 18.64 acres – and made a deed from him to Nathy & Joseph C. Hill for the same for the sum of $120. Fee received $1.75 – I came home by way of Jo. Smith's and got my new boots. Afterwards, upon confession entered judgment against Jo. for $69.33 in favor of A. B. Emery.

2nd Friday. Very rainey. Geo. went hunting in the fore-noon while I butchered a stray cow which was not shown this year and had a swallow fork in each ear and an inden bit in the left & weighed, after she was dressed 36 lbs. I also did some platting. In the fore noon Wm. helped I. A. Hill, Sr. thresh, and in the afternoon we all three with old Doll to boot, helped J. M. Dyer. J. G. Comelins paid back $4. in lieu of the uncurrant funds I returned to him. I took J. M. Dyer half = 18 lbs. of aforesaid sheep. I am to look, so Wm. says, to Jas. J. Hill for pay for Wm's work at threshing to day.

3rd — The 2 hoosiers, the boys & I helped Milton thresh.

4th — Rachel & I attended Methodist Meeting at Maineville in the fore noon & at Loveland in the afternoon. Uncle Thomas brought us 101 lbs. hind qr. beef. & I took a piece of it to mother. — paid Paulina $2. — One of them, on the farmers bank of Ky., had of C. Weare. the other of J. G. Comelins. John Maloney paid me 25 c. for qualifying appraisent of cow, on Aug. 10. '57 also paid 10.81 $ in full of judgment against him in favor of A. J. Degolyer - exec. &c. of L. F. D. Maloney gave

me two 10 dollar bills - which I gave to A.N. Degolyer & he furnished the change = $9.19 - eight of which in paper I gave to Meloney.

5th Monday - Bill helped Milt. Thresh till noon, the horses Geo. & I till nearly night - In the afternoon Wm. went to Maineville & got both our large plow shares sharpened - Also got for himself of S.&H. plant stuff worth $2.70 & for Geo. a bottle of Pain Killer worth 25c. All charged to me. Rich & Rowan came & got 3 sheep & paid $9. Lent Marshel & Sally my buggy in the eve to go to East Fork - news having come that the old man Pitton was dying.

6th - Paid Wm. Three dollars had of Rich & Rowan, and he went off to see his grand father, if alive, & to attend his funeral if dead. Geo. with the team, went to help Milton plow. I went to Loveland, where I met one of the firm of Rowan & Rich, and sold for cash, $20., my milch cow, Bet, and they are to take her away this week. Also paid Jacob Fogelman $1. had of A.N. Degolyer the balance due for framing my wood house. Also paid P. Moses, $12.22 in full of Geo. W. Smith's bill part of which was contracted Oct. 1st 1857. In the exchange of money - he had to give a $5. bill had of Rich & Rowan, and

also 2 $3. bills on the state bank of Ohio had of the same parties. and a $3. bill - State bank of Ga. had of J. G. Cornelius. In the after noon I issued Summons in "Cadwallader Hill Alex. vs. Wm. Marsh" and took the spinning wheel & some roles to mother as also some wood & left the wagon at the shop to have a rick lock put on it. Got of S. & H. 4 butter plates. Paid S. F. Stevens $10. (had of Rich & Rowan to pay) on a note. Paid J. W. F. Foster $6 ($5. had to pay of Rich & Rowan and $1. do. Of P. Moses through his clerk Lever) for the last quarters tuition of Anthanna. Wm. C. Gilkey paid me 75c. (see Sept. 30th - ult.).

7th Wednesday - I piled up lumber & did sundry jobs about the house. Geo. helped Milt. plow, & Wm. having returned at noon, helped also. Geo. had a team with him. Marshel brought back the buggy in the eve. One of J. R. Smith's sisters came & got 4 lbs. butter & paid $1. - The first thing I did this morning was to make a pen & put 4 hogs belonging to Wm. S. Hill, into it to keep them out of my corn.

8th - Went early to Jo. Smith's to get George's boots but they were not done. On my way back stopped at Wm. S.

Hill's & informed his wife that I had 4 of their troublesome pigs shut up - She promised that at least as soon as Saturday, they should be taken away and taken care of. I finished piling up lumber & dug a few New York premium potatoes. Shugert's boy called to get what was due his father from the Knowlton Estate, but I had no money belonging to said estate. Jas. J. Hill brought me from the Post Office a letter from Cousin Moses Butterworth. Both the boys & all three of the work horses were helping Milton.

9th - Friday - The boys with the 3 horses helped Milton till noon after which Wm. dug potatoes & Geo. went to Maineville & brought home the wagon. I dug all the New York Premium potatoes of which there is a barrel - also helped Bill dig the early white neshannocks. I worked a little at the garden fence. Lydia Ellen Girton was here during the afternoon, on a visit. The boys went to Pa's in the eve, and this time got George's boots.

10th - The boys, with 3 horses till noon and 2 horses in the afternoon, helped Milton. Ruth was at home a while. I picked up & assorted apples a while in the morning - and the constable

per his son, having returned, the summons in the case of Cadwallader, Hill & Co. vs. William Marsh, I entered Judgment against the Defendant for $86.15; In the afternoon I took Rachel to J. W. F. Foster's, and then proceeded myself to J. S. Sunla's and took his wife's deposition in the case of Lewis T. Fryberger vs. Joseph C. Hill - Fees - not paid - for going up there 50 c. - Swearing witness 5 c. - Writing dep. 95 c - = $1.50 . In the eve Jr Smith & Wm. Hill were here - the latter to get the former's bail for stay in Emery vs. Smith. Having found that the stray sheep I killed on the 2nd inst. was Wm. Hill's, I this eve offered him $2. for it but he chose to give it to me in consideration of my unfortunate loss in the payment of costs in the case of Wm. Hill, Supervisor, vs. John Hoy. in the spring of 1856. Paid Geo. $1. - had of Miss Smith for butter.

11th Sunday. Rachel & I took mother some Hominy, apples and beef. & we attended Baptist meeting - In the afternoon wrote letters to father & mother Irwin & Bro. Perry.

12th Monday. Wm. Hoffner Marshal plow all day & Geo.

17th - Saturday - The boys cut a load of back logs for mother, then Geo. took them to her & cut up her wood pile. - Also he got Jane shod. Wm. & I dug the sweet potatoes & Wm. worked some in the clearing. Rachel & I, picked up some fallen apples, took them to Loveland and sold them at $1.40 - Jacob Fogelman got a box, for 50c. on credit. We bought of P. Moses a cake tin-ner at 20c. - then R. brought home the buggy and I went up to John Girton's to see about Pauline's land difficulty. R. Road fare 60c. - Gave John $6. sent to him by Marshel.

18th - Went to see H. E. Moon, Surveyor of Clinton Co. - thence went to see Ruthanna's farm - thence to C. J. Kennen's - thence to Peter Keenan's - Thence to the West corner of Pauline's land, where I found Garrison had been cutting her timber and pre-paring to fence in part of her ground - thence to Mordicai Haines' - Thence to Jams Thornhill's Thence to John's again. In the eve went back to Haines' as I did not get to see Mordicai at first - returned to John's & lodged.

19th - Mordicai Haines came early over to John's & he & I concluded a contract - I acting as Pauline's

Agent - by which she is bound to give him a Quit Claim Deed for the land which he claims of hers, as soon as the suit which she proposes to bring against Ben. Garrison shall be decided & if Garrison gains said suit, Mordicai is to pay Paulina nothing, but if Paulina gains it he is to pay her for the land he claims, $10. per acre. We reduced the contract to writing, (& I brought it home to get Paulina to endorse her approval upon it.) I then walked to Wilmington, through the rain. - Paid 20c. for dinner - Employed David Linton to draw Paulina's Petetion against Garrison - Lodged with said Linton.

20th - As Paulina's agent I made oath to the matter alledged in her petition, & got the County Auditor to correct the amount of land on which Paulina pays tax. Then Walked down to Benj. Linton's & dined - drew off the Acct. of Butterworth & Linton against Jas. Hopkins. Then Walked on down to Mary Ann Carpells & lodged.

21st - Came on the cars to Butterworth's Station - R.R. fare 80c. and then walked home, and having heard the proofs in D. D. Dryden's Exr. vs. Patrick Brady - I entered judgment

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against the Defendant for $61.86 - Afterwards, I having received 4 notes from A. A. Nelson - against the four persons following respectively, for Collection viz: Geo. W. Walker, Ransom Snell, John Sanders, and Robert M. Johnson - Issued Summonses against all but Walker, whose note is not yet due. Found that Wm. had last ½ of Monday, going to see uncle Tho's about keeping his sweet potatoes, & all of yesterday & to day digging the same. He cut stove wood ½ of Monday. Also found that Geo. had been hauling wood, and that yesterday & to day Milton was helping him with a team. In the eve I went up to Martha's & mother's

22nd - Thursday. Milton & team helped Geo. haul wood

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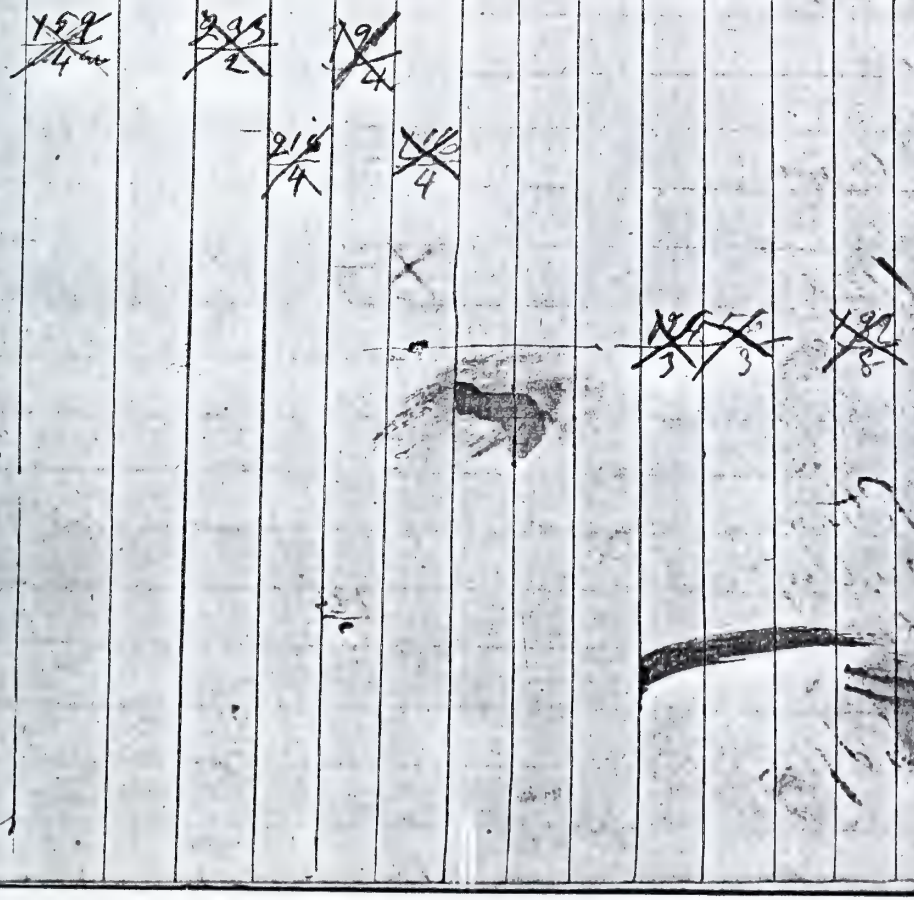

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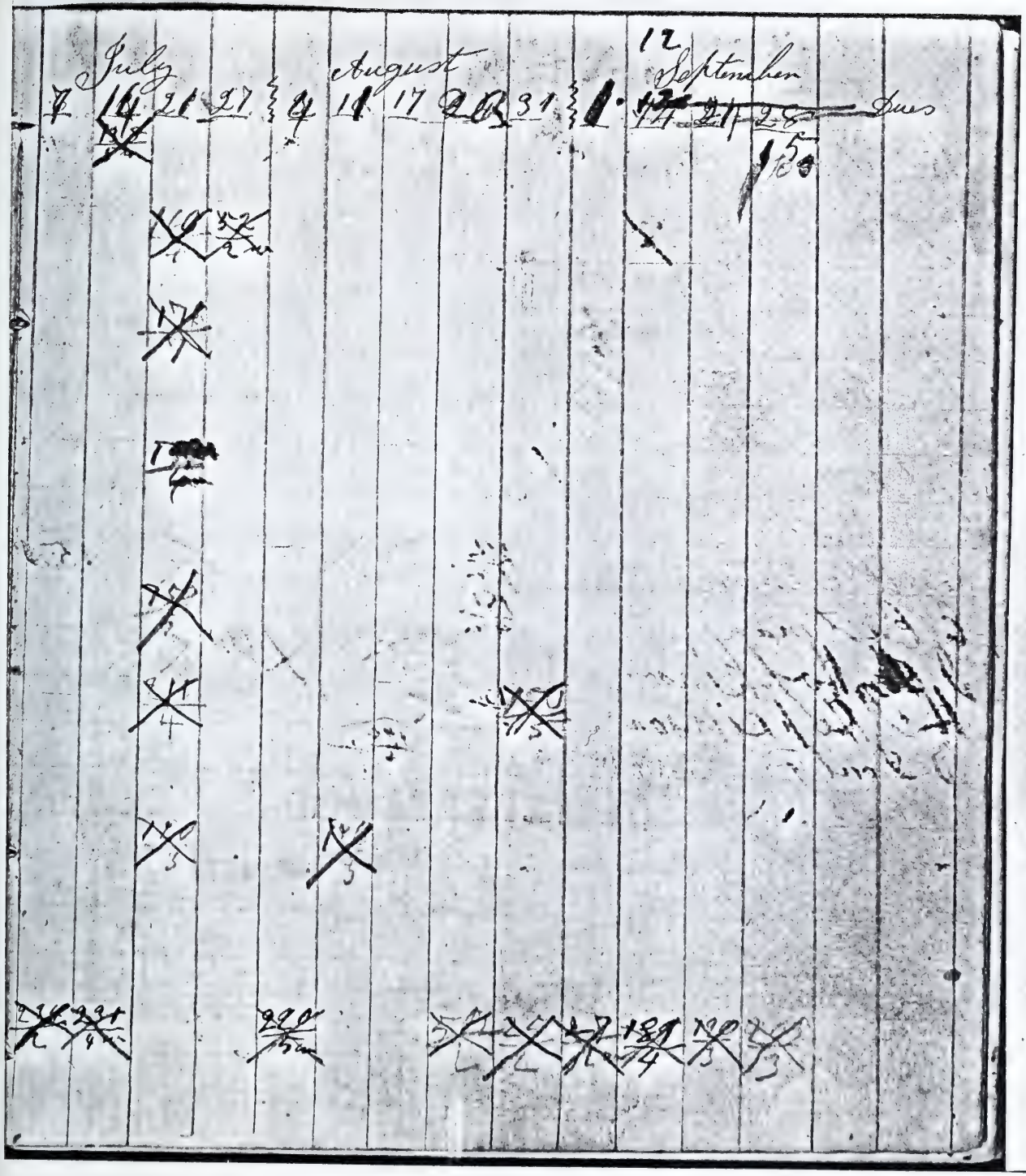
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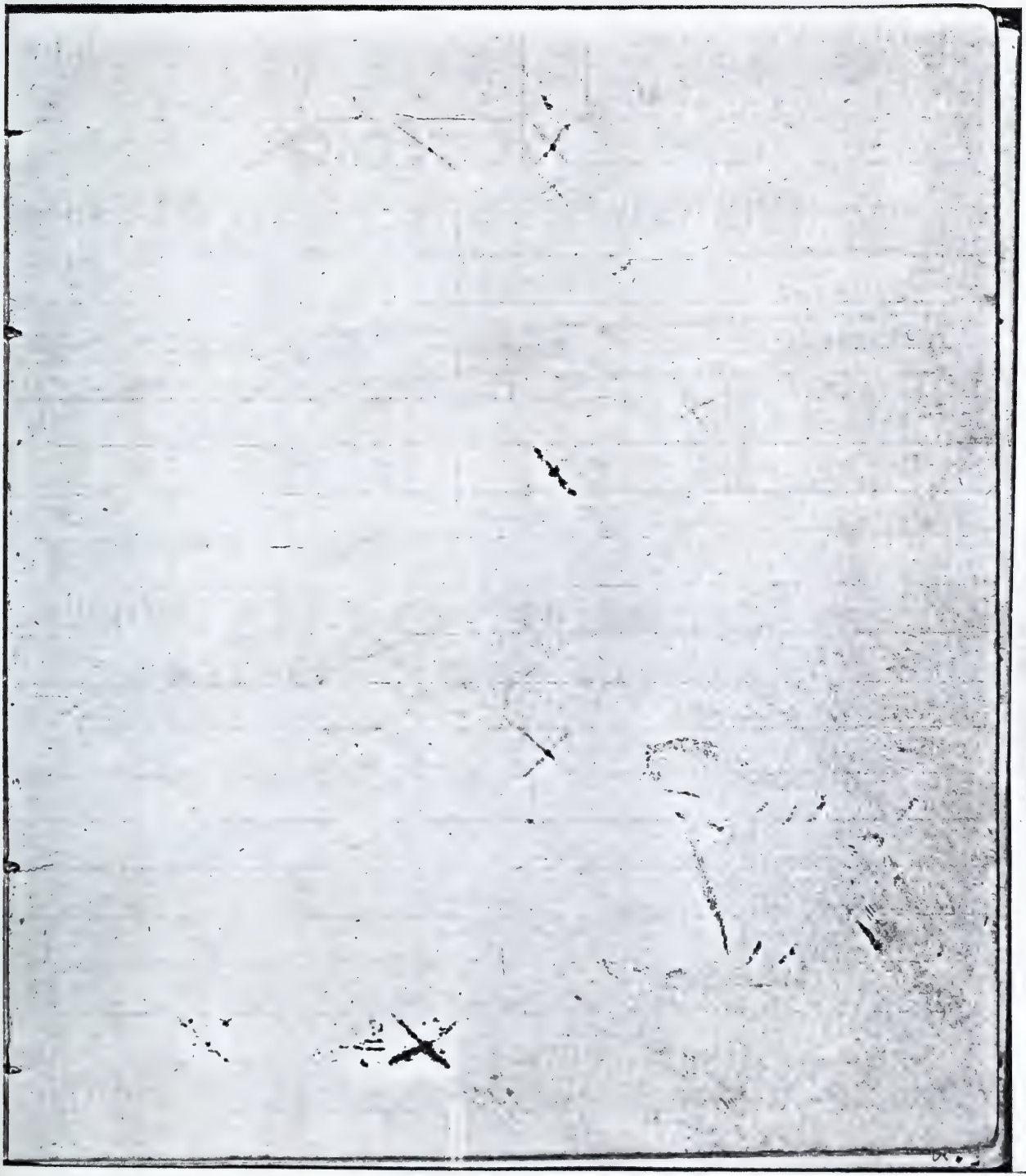

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J. Doudy		4		
No Chesnut				

October 1857

I took 2 bus. of Bellflowers & 2 bus. of White Pippins to P. Moses, who is to give me credit for them $4. I found that Geo. had got a pair of Mittens there this morning for which I am to pay & charge him $1.25. I took also & sold 68 c. worth of fallen apples to Loveland. Otherwise Wm. & I gathered apples all day. Marshel was here in the eve.

23rd – Friday. I assorted our sweet potatoes and took 4 bus. with 3 bushels for J. Martin = 7 bus. to uncle Thomas's and got them put up – also I put up a couple of kegs full at home. Geo. & Mitt. hauled wood. Wm. gathered apples. Mother & Martha came down and got some fallen apples & butter and Ruth Anna came home so as to help Rachel tomorrow.

24th – Wm. gathered apples part of the day – but the fore part being wet he cleaned out the lower floor of the barn & worked some in the clearing. Geo. hauled wood. I went to Hopkinsville to sit as Judge in the case of F. F. Dugan Jr. Assignee of —, Day &c. David Frakes et al. – But the Plaintiff demanding a Jury, the same was selected & the cause adjourned to the 21st next mo.

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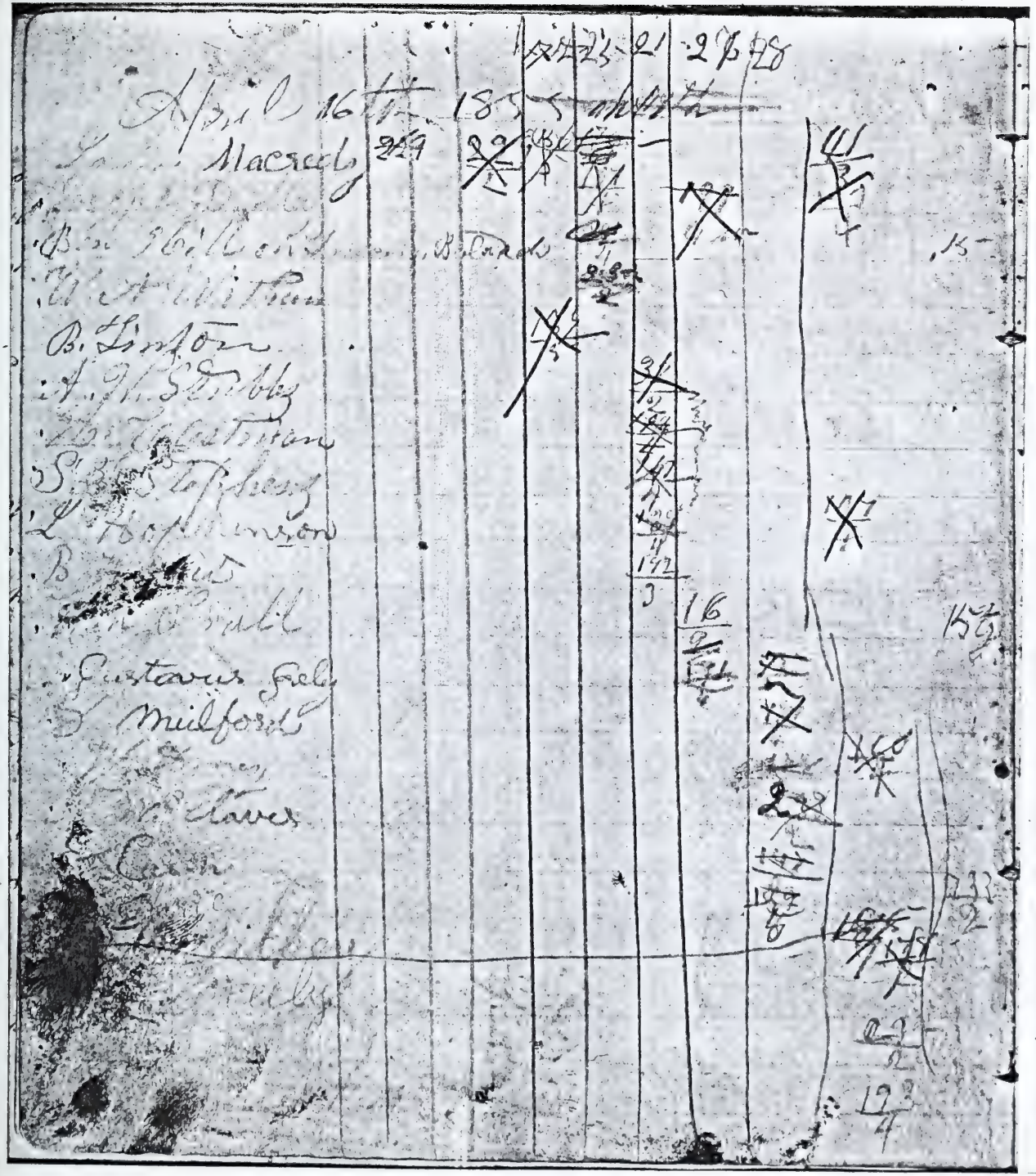

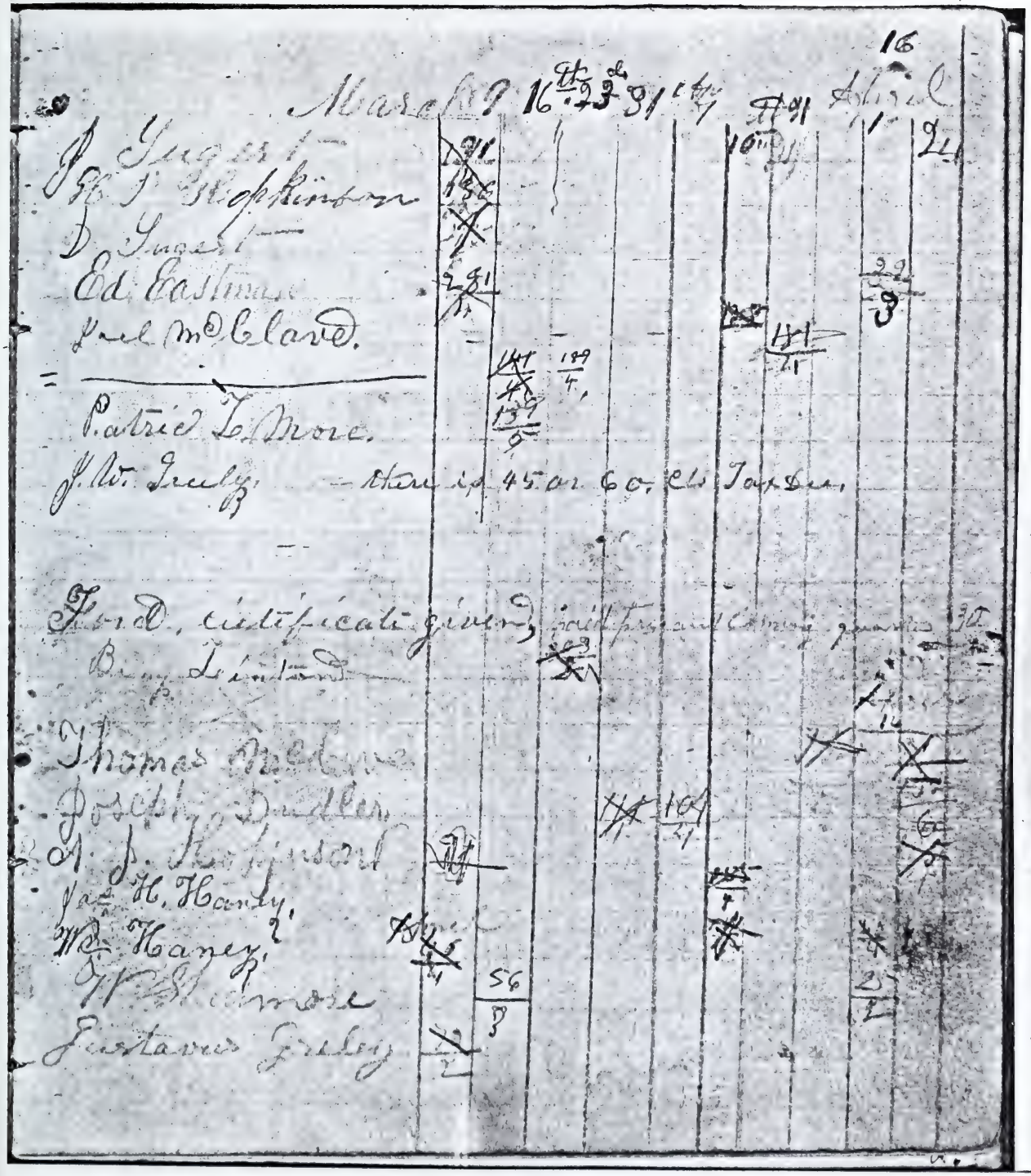

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J. Smart
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R. Wellman
J. Dudley
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P. Moore																
H. Darling																

Stopped & dined at mother's as I came home.

25th Sunday. Rather rainy. I went over to uncle Thom's in the morning & invited him & aunt Nancy to come & dine with us - & they did so - My health is poor - have a bad cold, with soreness & stiffness of joints & muscles.

26th Milton hauled wood for me. Geo. & Wm. gathered a load of corn in the fore noon and afterwards Geo. hauled wood & Wm. gathered apples. I was quite unwell - but took some fallen apples to Mainville & sold $1.50 worth & got cash for all but ½ bu. sold to Skidmore at 20c. I paid a bill of $2. at Ford's for Wm. Girton & found a bill charged to me on his account at Otis's & Hewitt's to the amount of $2.15 - Items got last Saturday. Collected for uncle Wm from James Hopkins Jr. $0.56 & for Benn. Leinton 40c. - the latter I paid over to Leinton whom I found in Mainville to day. The money came through the hands of Nancy Perkins. Pauline sold her land for Nathaniel Perry's Estate in 1817 to Thomas Hutson [Hudson] at $16.14 = $16.14 for 100 rods. I have their writing agreement & Girton writings are to be drawn on the 2nd of next mo.

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27th. Tuesday— I was not well but still I was able to do some platting to churn & to pick some grapes. Rachel was attacked with a violent cold, accompanied in the eve. with severe head ache. Wm. Pattison called. Milton & Geo. Hanford rec'd wood. Jere. Martin, Moses G. Blackstone & Marshal Girton were here at different times;— Martin to see about cutting some wood in my clearing. Blackstone to look at my apples & Girton to chat.

28th— Rachel was very sick so that I had to do the house work. & in the eve I went to Mainville and brought Martha home with me, both to doctor Rachel & to help about the work.— Called also at mother's & at H. Eastman's. Entered judgment for Plaintiff in "Nelson vs. Snell" and "Nelson vs. Johnson". And having received a few lines from Mrs. Nelson, ordering her suit against John Sanders stopped I discontinued the same & as directed in said lines of Mrs. Nelson I received $5. on her claim and took Sanders' Note for the balance $ 32.64 payable in installments of $5. each.— Suit discontinued at Plaintiff's cost. The Constable had just made return of writs in these cases & he dined with us. Milt. Laid a 2 loads of wood to Loveland for

me. and one that I had engaged for said purpose he hauled there for the methodist church. I charge for this load hauled to church 75 c. Milt. has now returned work sufficient to pay for the plowing lately done for him by Wm. & Geo. Geo. hauled wood & Wm. gathered apples and dug potatoes - the latter Geo. helped to pick up and haul in in the eve.

29th - Chal. & mother came down in the morning, & mother staid - but Martha & Chal. went home. - Rachel still continues poorly. I assorted the potatoes which Wm. dug yesterday and put them away, and gathered the residue of the White pippin apples. Geo. hauled wood & Wm. dug potatoes. Marshel was here in the eve. and returned 11½ lbs mutton. Jo. Smith came and went Patrick Brady's bail for stay of Execution.

30th - About 1 or 2 o'clock this morning Rachel got so much worse, [illegible] that I went before day after Dr. Witham. However she got better during the day. I assorted and put away yesterdays digging of potatoes - cut some wood & in the eve went to Mainerville and got a letter from S. Hinton advising that Pardina should not now make a deed to Hutson for the land. Geo. hauled wood & Wm. dug potatoes. Polly Girton visited us. I paid Geo. Smith $1. and bought an arithmetic for him at 35 c.

31st - I went with the wagon to Morrow and got the fruit

[Miscarriages threatens]

trees which I engaged last spring & paid for them $15.40 - On the way, took to the girls a bag of flour, and on my way back, stopped at Mainsville where Cranson Steams presented a bill of $1. against Knowlton's Estate - which he was qualified to & I accepted. - Paid M.H. Johnson $2.25 his fees in full in "Cook vs. Elbert" & paid to Geo. Finnell $3.26 & he is entitled to 75¢ more in said case - of money collected. - An election for Justice was held to day & W.C. Durnell was elected by a large majority, in my place. The boys dug potatoes & in the eve, we all attended Division where Wm was initiated, & furnishing $1. to pay fee.

November 1st - Sunday. I was writing all day. C.J. Hennen was here a while to see if he could purchase the girls' farm adjoining him.

2nd - Geo. hauled a load of wood to the girls & chopped some at it. & he hauled 2 loads for ourselves. Wm. dug potatoes. I went on the cars to Blanchester and gave Thos. Hudson a Title bond for P.S land and took his notes, and a Mortgage on 107¾ acres of his other land for the pay at $16.14 per acre (See Oct. 26th)

Also, as agent for Paulina & Ruthanna, gave Charles Hudson a title bond for their land in Spotswood's Survey - 130 acres - and took his notes - three of $155 each, payable on or before Nov. 2nd 1862, with interest annually at 8 per c. from date on the 1st one - from a year hence on the 2nd one & from 2 years hence on the 3rd one, & providing that upon failure to pay interest punctually within ten days after the same shall be due, that the whole 3 notes shall be due immediately. - These three notes are for Paulina's part. For Ruth Anna's part took 3 notes on precisely the same conditions, each for $ 6 25. Thos Hudson became Charles' bail on the first note to each. I then walked down to Esqr. Mc. Ferren's to get the money he collected for me as assignee from Wm. T. Friend = $ 10.44, but found that Benj. Butterworth had got it on the 1st of April last, but he never let me know he had it. Then I took cars for Loveland, - fare, up & down, 70 c. Elmira Spence was here a while in the eve.

3rd Tuesday - Went in the forenoon to see M. M. Shugert

about a claims he owes uncle Wm. - Thence to Mainville and got Paulina's approval in writing of the sale of her 31 acres of land, as per yesterday's record. - Also drew up a paper for Ruth Anna's brothers and sisters to sign, binding themselves, in case of her death prior to her coming of age, to make to Charles Hudson a deed for her land as agreed to by me yesterday, and Paulina, Charles & Martha, and I signed said paper. I then came home and planted six of the apple trees which I got on Saturday last. Geo. hauled wood & Wm. dug potatoes. The Sheriff's deputy, subpoenaed me to attend court & testify in Kelsey vs. Allen.
4th - I took the balance of the law books & papers belonging to the office of J.P., to H. C. Swimell J.P. elect who was down last eve and got part of them. Then proceeded to Lebanon, where I staid all day and in the eve was dismissed to return on Friday morning. Got my dinner, and my horse fed at Calvin's on credit & paid 10c. toll. John Melona rode home with me as far as Finch. The boys helped Jacob Eertel thresh in the forenoon and dug potatoes in the afternoon - but in the eve Wm. carted Mutton & some apples to Mainville. Uncle Thos.

November 1857 Paulina's Mortgage - Harvest work Settled

aunt Nancy and May, and aunt Rachel Sanders visited at our house. Yesterday I sent Paulina's Mortgage from Thomas Hudson, to David Linton requesting him with a dollar enclosed to procure it's being recorded, and to day I wrote a letter to Stockstill & Co. informing them that they did not send me my compliment of Cherry trees, by two and requesting them, therefore to refund $1.20, the price thereof.

5th - Thursday - fore noon very wet. The boys tore down the loom, after which Wm. made a handle for the dung fork, carried some potatoes down cellar, split some cord wood and cut down some dead and dying apple trees in the orchard, dug out their stumps & in the place of some of them I planted 3 young apple trees. Geo. hauled a load of wood to Loveland, & also split some. I was platting in the fore noon & afterwards made a pair of steps to the South door of the Kitchen. Mitt. brought us 12 3/4 lbs. mutton - fore qr. & lent me $5. He & I concluded that our harvest work was balanced,

6th - very Rainy. Geo. was unwell & Wm. cut a little wood & went to Lebanon to testify in "Kelley vs. Allen" but was discharged to return on Monday next.

On my way up took mother a piece of mutton, and on my way back met J. C. Hill, who paid me for taking depositions $1.50 - Paid toll 12 c. Paid Stearns for wagon lock $1.

7th - Saturday - Geo. & Wm. cut some dead wood near the School house for the use of the school the coming winter - & I was plowing & scraping dirt up to widen the embankment leading into the barn so that horses could work thereon with a threshing machine - After noon we had much rain & I was platting - went with uncle Wm. to see Shugert, but could get no settlement with him - he alleging that he had not been allowed proper credits on Butterworth & Linton's books & that the mistakes against him would fully balance those in his favor. Went on to Mainville & bought of S. & M. 13 yds. of drilling at 23 c. = $3.45, for a wagon cover.

8th - Sunday - Went after breakfast to assist Marshel about relieving a cow which had an apple lodged in her throat - we succeeded. - Afterwards Rachel accompanied May Girton (who had come for me) home & we spent the residue of the day there - I turned a small stray bull which had been at Marshel's some time, in with my cattle.

Nov. 1857 / Elephant — 46½ Cords of wood. Killed chickens & pigs

9th — Monday. Wm. chopped wood, Geo. hauled to R.R. and I went to Lebanon & testified as witness in "Kelsy vs. Allen" — paid Mrs. Nelson in full $17.07½ & my horse bill for the times I have recently been to Lebanon, 95 c. & toll 13 c. — On my way up met an elephant — the first one I ever saw

10th — Geo. hauled 3 loads of wood, & as he had no room for more without beginning a new rank, which our remnant of wood would scarcely justify — we concluded to leave off hauling, & I went along the last load and measured the wood, which I find amounts to 46½ cords. Geo. bought of Degolyer & co. a cap & I paid for the same & other items for Geo. $2.50 Mailed a letter to Conley & Thompson enquiring what we could do to get uncle Whitsell's money from Shugert. Found the hogs had devoured the far field of corn & commenced feeding them from the near field. Wm. cut wood for the School house.

11th — I went early to "Jim" Murdock's & got $2.50 of him in payment for straw he got last spring. Thence to Mainville & brought mother & Martha down to assist about dressing chickens &c. for market. The boys hauled a load of corn & in the afternoon we butchered

Nov. 1857 } Went to market — To Theater — Bought nails & shingles

9 Shoats for market — We, just before noon, got our pigs into the stable & attend all the boars. "Jerry" borrowed Doll. Marshel came in the eve, & engaged me to bring him $1. worth of sugar from the city — Late in the eve, I took Martha home.

12th — Geo. & I went to Cincinnati & on the way sold some of our loading. We put up at the Jones House & went in the eve to Wood's Theater & heard Murdoch as Beverly in the Tragedy of the Gamester. Admission fees 25 c. each.

13th — Paid our hotel bill = $1.20 & drove into market where we sold our marketing — pigs at 5½ a 6 c. per lb. Hams at 10 c. butter at 20 a 25 c. & chickens at 17½ a 23. We had a half doz. chickens for Mrs. Martin & these brought $1.40; & which I left with her as we returned. Our load brought us about $45. I bought 2000 shingles for $9. a barrel of hydraulic cement $2.30, 5 gallons burning fluid, $2.75, a can to hold it, 75 c., 2 Lamps & some extinguishers 75 c., 12 yds. Canton flannel $ 1.50 — a pair of shears 50 c., 1 lb. tea $1., 10 lbs. sugar for Market, $1., a keg of 50. nails $4. a keg of 5 d. nails $4.75 — School books for Geo. worth $1.60 & for Wm. 1.95 — a lined kettle $1.40 — some wall & window paper 25 c. a bucket for the school house $1.00 — Total outlay for goods $34.70 Tax 59 c. Total outlay of all kinds $ 36.99 — Last night

Nov. 1857 Engaged apples – Sickness – Subscribed for book

I engaged to Mr. Peterson, a colored man on North St., my Bellflower & Sweet apples at $1 per bu. & my nan-heads at 80c., to be delivered in about two weeks. I Also paid $10. to H.D. Hill for C.E. Witham, the latter having given me the money for that purpose. Marshall also furnished me the $1. which bought his sugar.

14th – Saturday – I was sick & unable to work. Wm. went to Mainville & brought home the cart – Milton's – which he had broken a shaft of & had taken to be repaired the morning I started to Cin. – Geo. took 6 bu. of wheat to Eveland's Mill to be ground – then the boys butchered 2 pigs, one of which, weighing 57 lbs. I sold to Jonathan Houck, who took it away, paying for it $3.42 – Sam. A. Hill jr. came to enquire about getting fresh pork. J. M. Dyer brought us 22 lbs. mutton & this we regard as sufficient return for the meat he has had of us. I returned to him the $5. I borrowed some days ago – & he gave me back a piece of gold which he says I gave him for $3. but which is found to be worth only $1.98. & I gave him other $3. for it. An agent for Dr. Gunn's late medical work called, & I subscribed for it – price $5. – Paulina came out & helped Rachel till nearly night. Marshall came in the eve & got his sugar. After tea

Nov. 1857 } Settled with W. H. Girton. Hired out my log wagon

Boys got through butchering, Geo. went to scraping to prepare for the threshers and Wm. went with the cart & brought home the grist.

15th – Sunday – Went in the eve & took mother & Martha some Mutton & pork, & took mother some fluid & a lamp.

16th – Settled with Wm. H. Girton, & mistakes excepted find I owe him $13.85 – He ceased work and commenced going to school to Horace Clinton. So he has removed his board and washing to his father's – Geo. commenced going to school also but he is to board here and work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for his board & washing. I was not very well, but in the eve carted some wood to the school house. Nuker & Doughty sent James Dunham their hand, and got my log wagon, which they are to pay me for the use of – 25 c. for every day they use it.

17th – Prepared putty for the school house windows – & in the eve put in 3 panes of glass. – In the meantime was preparing for the threshers and making a plat for Henry S. Fitzwater of the survey made for him & others on the 25th of May last – for which received – 25 c. Isaac Harris paid me 30 c. which he said was still due me for the use of my bull, Snow Ball. ——

Started early to see if the threshers had come.

Nov. 1857 ¾ Cold frozen weather. Threshed wheat. Repaired school house

18th. Wednesday. — finished repairing School house windows — put in altogether 10 panes of glass — ~~also put in one light in our house & one in the office~~ then finished fixing for the threshers by covering up the lattice work in the upper floor of the barn so as to keep dirt from falling down. & plowed & scraped up dirt to widen the path leading to said upper floor.

19th — Very cold, windy & snowey — I cut some wood for the school house & put 1 light of glass in the office window after which I sat in the house & read till one & then put the cows in the stalls & fed them. After dark the threshers, Jesse & Wesley Wallace & James Eagle, came & lodged. Paid Geo. $1. which

20th — He is entitled to for helping me thresh to day. I sent him early for Marshel & his hand & mare, While I went for Milt, his hand & team. & all of these came, as also Wm. H. Gerton & helped me thresh — The Machine did not do good work owing to a violent wind. — Got L. & Gerton to assist Rachel

21st — The same force helped me thresh & we finished before noon — After which I paid Lydia Allen for her help 75 c. Geo. cut some wood & I hauled a load to mother & cut it up for her fire. Very cold snowey & windy.

Nov. 1857 Sleighing. Butchered & sold shoats. 157

22nd - Sunday - Foster & Jane & family paid us a visit in the afternoon. They came in a sleigh -

23rd - Was rainy in the morning, but soon began to get colder & to snow & it got colder all day - Husked some corn & butchered 4 pigs - weighing respectively 65, 55, 35 & 35 lbs. - Also, with George's help after school, finished altering my boar pigs & put them, the barrows & 4 sows in a pen for stock hogs - the rest I intend to kill this winter.

24th - Sold to Wm. S. Hice the largest of aforesaid slaughtered pigs at 6¢ = $3.90 & peddled out the rest of them; Jonathan Houk got 27 lbs, for $1.62 on credit and S. F. Stevens got 18 lbs. worth $1.08 & E. L. Tufts 17 lbs - worth $1.02 - on their accounts against me, the rest I got cash for - Mailed Rachel's letter to M. Corning. After dinner I took Milton's cart home & then husked corn till night

Nov. 1857 } Very Cold – J. B. Martin's fee – Went to Cincinnati –

25th – Wednesday – I chopped some back logs & wood & hauled them home – & afterwards loaded the wagon with apples & wheat, preparatory to going to Cin. James Martin came with an order from James B. Martin for the fees due the latter in "Simonton vs. Forman" & I paid them = $1.40 – Went to Milt's. in the eve.

26th – This morning & the last night were excessively cold, so that a considerable number of my apples froze, notwithstanding they were packed in straw and run into the crib house and shut up there. I started early, and, fearing ice & bad roads, went by Mainville & the bridge, to Cin. where I measured out my apples, as per engagement, to Geo. Peterson on North St. to the value of $14.25 & received my pay. I took down a can in which to get land oil for Jas. Ford of Mainville. On my way saw people skating all over the Mill pond at Foster's Crossings. Put up at the Jones house.

27th – Sold my wheat – 7⅓ bus. to Bradbury at 75 c. per bu. – Got 5 Gallons of oil for Ford as aforesaid – cost $1.05 per Gal. = $5.25 – a bottle of ink for 25 c. – a paper of needles for 10 c. – 13 00 shingles for $6.75 – & paid for repairing 2 lamps 20 c. & for toll 72 c. – Tavern bill 70 c.

Nov. 1857. ½ Strong ice – Money for cord wood – Paid W. J. Hill – also S. F. Stevens

Total outlay while away $13.97 As I came home I crossed the Obanion at the lower ford with my team & load on the ice – under which the water is not less than 2 feet deep – and this notwithstanding the last 3 days have been very clear & bright. I went to the Rail Road office in the City & got my pay for cord wood – which by their measure is 46 cords – at $2.12½ per cord = $97.75 – Paid $3. for the Gazette for Foster & me

28th – Sent Geo. with $9.20 to finish paying Wm. J. Hill for his pigs. & Hill sent me a receipt in full. Then We run all our wheat through the fan & measured up some of it. In the eve we attended Division, when 9 new members were initiated. & I let Geo. have 3 dollars.

Saturday

Col. Ford paid me for the oil I got for him & for bringing it up $5.50. I paid S. F. Stevens on one of my notes $75. Weather very warm & pleasant.

29th – Sunday – Rachel & I attended meeting at Bethel & then visited mother & the girls. Rained after noon.

30th – It rained all night & was very wet to day under foot. I helped Mr. Whel thresh with 2 horses – Jacob Certel also helped – working for me in return for work

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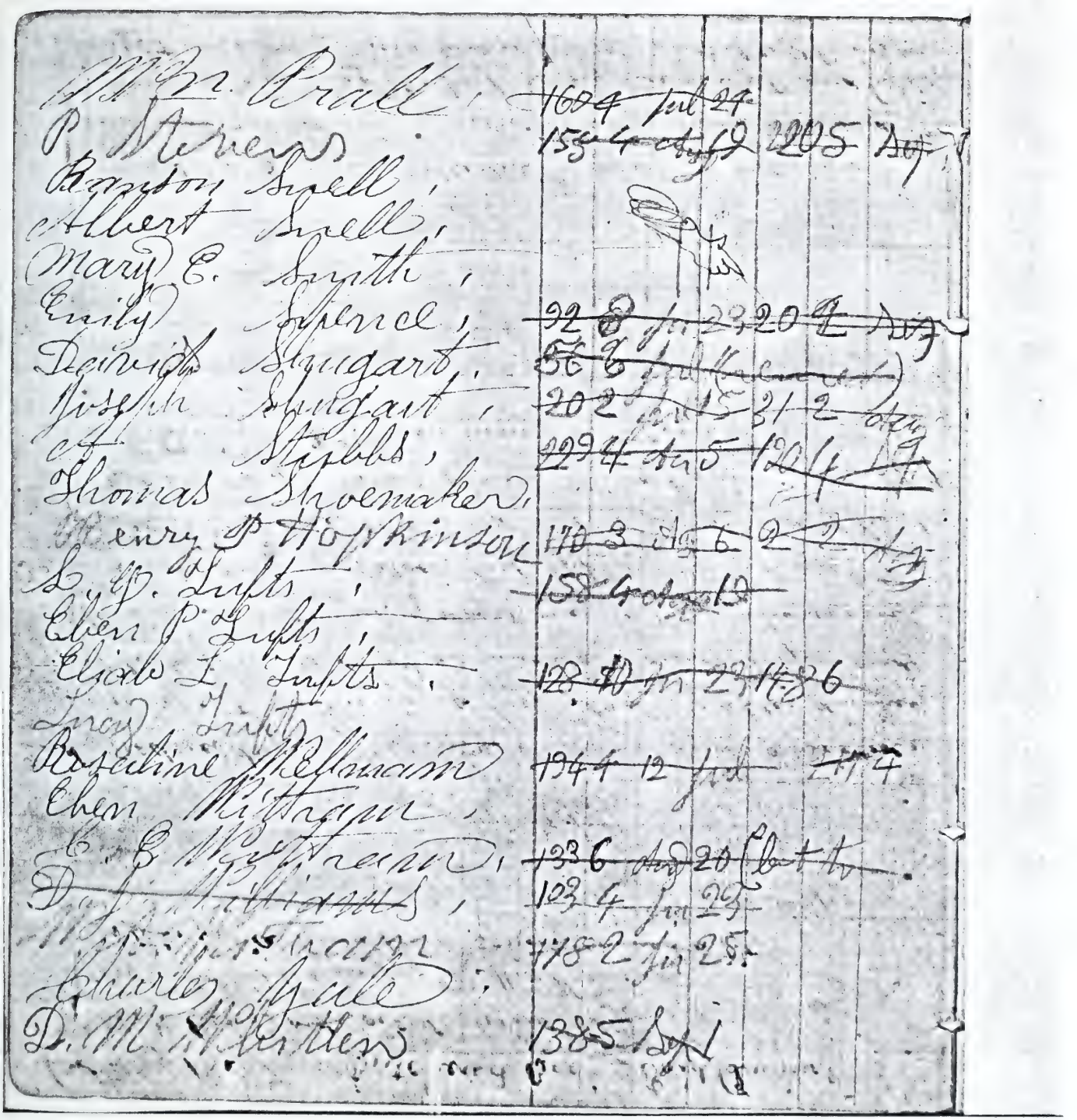
Nov. 1857 &c. John Martin got pigs — Paid W. K. Greely

John Martin came and got two pigs weighing 52½ & 53 lbs. respectively, at 5 c. per lb. & paid $4. thereon.

December 1857

1st Tuesday — I went early to Loveland, & got of John Martin $1.25 & gave him the rest of the price of aforesaid pigs — Paid P. Moses in full $3.70 & got a Kansas paper from the P. O. — In the afternoon took mother a load of wood & some provisions — paid C. Stearns for cart shaft $1.75 Col. Ford - postage on Gazette for a year 13 c. & then went up to Greely's mill & got a load of lumber & paid my saw bill there i.e. $21.76 — Also



took Col. Ford's oil to him. &
lent Sol & the buggy to Mrs. Harris
to take Julia home from school - she had a bit

2nd - Wednesday — J. M. Dyer came and assisted
me about butchering a beef "Far". & after dinner
I took to uncle Thos as much as I owed him and
then hauled 50 bus. of wheat over to the grain room.

3rd - Took some potatoes, beef, apples & cord wood to
mother, & thence to Greely's mill & got a load of lumber
- Got a letter for Rachel from Malinda Ewing, and paid
H. C. Dwinell $2.90 in money & 10 c. in Magistrate's

blanks = $3. fees collected by me for witnesses
and not called for. In the after-noon finished
cutting up & salting the beef, & in the eve attended Div. -
Bought 10c. worth of thread for Rachel & 12½c. worth of coat lining for

Joseph B Greely
Jacob H Greely
Wm H Greeley
Wm L Gilbreth

Edward Hopkinson
Henry P. Hopkinson
Benj Hewett
James H. Harney
E Harney

L. M. Kimball
B Lafrau
Benj Linton

Joel Mc Clary
John O. Marsh
James Morgan
Jonathan Munger
O. O. Merrill
J. Miles

Dec. 1857 } Son's Supper - 247 Bushels of wheat. Visit

4th - Friday - Did some surveying for Eli Cook & in the eve with wife, attended the 10th Annaversay Supper of the Division, where we were entertained in part by music from the Band which has just got into operation. Also took mother some flour - the same which Marshel had returned to us, for some he had borrowed -

5th - Geo. & I finished measuring our wheat & hauling all except what the bags would hold to the grain room - found the amount 247 bushels. Paid Wm. H. Girton $1. & gave him an order for his watch from Tucker's, agreeing therein to pay for the repair of same within a month.

6th - Rachel & I took some apples for a present to father & mother Irvin, and went to visit them - Toll for both ways 60c. - The day was warm & wet.

7th - Returned home. On our way stopped at Lebanon & got my fees in "Ludlum vs. Pitmans" = $4.20 - Paid Paulina's Tax = $1.13 - for repairing W. H. Girton's

Dec. 1857. watch $3.75, for recording the Deed to Mannville Academy from the old Company,

I left with the recorder for that purpose $1.15 & for a loaf of bread for our dinner 5c. & for 6 yds. of Curtain calico 60c. Mother-in-law gave Rachel $10. this morning.

Dec. 1857. Collected money as Assignee & Admr. & paid Stevens &c.

8th. Tuesday. Put a better top to my straw stack - made a floor to put some corn on for the fattening hogs, & husked 2 small loads, one of which I put on said floor and the other in the crib. Jacob Cettel called about noon. Rach. went & helped Sally Girton quilt in the afternoon.

9th. Very rainy. Went to Milton Dyer's to see what were his prospects in relation to furnishing me money to pay S. F. Stevens by Christmas - & found it depended upon his selling wheat. I then went to see most of those persons who owe Knowlton's Estate & received of L. A. Cottle in full $4.75 - of Levi Shoemaker in full $8.13 - of Harry Eastman in full $62. and of Benj. Tufts in part $8.65. I rec'd & paid said Benj. Tufts' bill of $1.50 for furnishing means to procure attendance upon dec'd in his last illness. Also a bill of Stevens & Hewitt for $3.55 for Burial attire. I also received of H. L. Clinton, per H. Eastman, for uncle Wm. $7.60 - and I paid S. F. Stevens $78.55 on the

Dec. 1857. I engaged wheat at 70c. per bu. 765

$350 note dated March 4th 1857 – Balance due thereon 70c. I also went to Paxton's mill & finding wheat to be only 70c. per bushel & knowing that Mick would not sell at that price, & being obliged to have money, I engaged mine, to be delivered as soon as the river falls, so as to be foddable.

Dec. 1857 Sold & Butchered Pigs - Paid Scott $18.15 as Admr.

10th - Thursday. Sold Moses Tufts 3 pigs at 4c. per lb. on foot, Amounting to $3.70 - Hauled a load of wood & butchered 13 sow pigs. Jere. Martin was here & I at his house called mere. J. M. Dyer came & borrowed our scalding trough.

11th - Peddled out the pigs aforesaid at an average of a little over 5c. per lb. Trusted J. C. Baldwin for 24 lbs. at 5c. = $1.20 - Thos. Simonds for 11¼ lbs. at 4½c. = 50c. Mrs. A. B. Knowlton for 20 lbs. at 5c - = $1. & Wm. Hewitt for 7 lbs. at 6c. = $0.42. I paid James Scott, (through hand who produced the bill & Receipt) $18.15 for coffin, case, & funeral services for S. Knowlton, decd. - David Gillis was here a while.

12th - Geo. & I husked some corn & hauled 2 loads of wood to Mother, one of which Geo. worked up. I filed the wood saw & got the blacksmith to repair its frame. Got a jug of Molasses of S. & H. & a jug of fish oil of Ford, on credit.

16 Geo. got some Canton flannel of S. & H. which they charge to me = $1.40 - We attended the division.

Dec. 1857 Surveyed for F.G. Hill - Hauled wheat (67)

13th - Sunday. Rachel & I attended Methodist Meeting at Mainsville & visited Charles & Martha.

14th - Surveyed for F.G. Hill all day and received therefor $2. $1. of which I gave to Alexander Simpson to pay for getting Ned shod at Goshen, whither I sent him for that purpose & am to pay him 50 c. for his time.

15th - Took 2 pigs weighing 65 & 61 lbs. respectively (= 126 lbs.) to Jere. Martin for which he paid me $5. and is to pay $1. more. Hauled 3 loads of wheat to the mill, 10 bu. of the first load to be ground & all the rest on my contract (See Dec. 9th) Wrote a contract of lease from Abner Howe to John Black & charged Howe 25 c. for same. Got at mill 34 lbs. Buckwheat flour worth $1.02

Dec. 1857 } John Girton – Finished hauling wheat = 203 4/10 Bu.

16th – Wednesday – Hauled 3 more loads of wheat & husked a part of a load of corn. – John Girton called and gave me $41.75, out of which to pay Paulina's tax in Clinton County. I went to see Stephen Smith in the eve, & he paid me ~~$15.10~~ as Adm. of Knowlton's Estate, $15.10.

17th – Rainy. Hauled two more loads of wheat, all I have to sell, making 203 Bu. & 24 lbs. amounting to ~~$~~ $142.38, on which, besides the Buckwheat flour I got on Tuesday [illegible] paid me $30 – Total $31.42 Balance due $111.36 – Rachel went with me the last load & we went up to the Crossings & bought of J. H. Foster, and paid for, goods amounting to $3.75 qr. & cr. Ransom Snell paid me on the Knowlton Estate $6. – Paid, for himself & Wm. Girton $3.00, to Geo. Sent F. G. Hill an account of the Surveying I had done for him and 50 C. for old Mr. Simpson.

18th – Went to Wilmington & paid Paulina's & Ruth-Anna's Taxes – Paulina's amounted to $43.276 & Ruth's to $46.887 – Rail Road fare $1.60 – but I walked home from Morrow – I had to borrow $3.

Dec. 1857 Paid Jas for Pop. & Rutts – Sold 10 hogs

of Benj Whitney to make up funds sufficient & when I got to Maineville Moses Tufts paid me $5. & I sent Whitney his $3. by mail. Paid C. Ford for fish oil, envellope & stamp $1.24 & paid Stevens 70c, balance due on his big note. T. H. Simonds paid me 50c. & Wm. Hewitt 42c. for fresh pork. The first quarter's school closed

to day at the Academy & Rachel was up to hear the closing exercises & Paulina came home with her. I engaged 10 of my best hogs to Moses

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Tufts at $5. per hundred, to be driven to him on monday next if not too warm for butchering & otherwise as soon as it gets cold enough

Dec. 1857 Bought Cherry trees. Hired S. Lane. A. Spence married

19th – Saturday – We husked 3 small loads of corn & in the eve attended Division

20th – Paulina went back to Maineville. I went to see Marseria M. Murray who paid me for Knowlton's Estate $4.60, $1. of it I took in Early May Cherry trees at 25c. each. – On my way home called at uncle Thomas' & at Marshel's – I hired Samuel Lane to work for me from tomorrow morning till about the 1st. of April at $14. per Mo. & Washing & Mending.

21st. Sam. Lane came, & we drove our ten hogs up to Moses Tufts – after which it rained & we unloaded the wagon, cut some oats, (chaffed, I suppose) & I then went to Jo. Smith's & got my boots repaired & Sam. cut wood.

22nd – Milt. brought home the scalding trough & Sam. cut some wood after which we fixed and butchered our 4 remaining hogs with the help of Marshel. In the Morning however Rachel & I attended the marriage of John C. Marsh & Elmira Spence who

Dec. 1857 Salted hogs. Wheat Money. Paid Sundry Bills 7

were Married at her father's at 7 o'clock 10 min.
On our way home, called on Stephen Smith who
paid $7.50 on the note due Knowltons Estate

23rd Wednesday. Sam. cut wood till ~~12~~ 2
noon & afterwards husked a load of
corn. I went early to Marneille & took a bag of
flour to Mother; S. F. Stevens, gave me $111. sent to
him by Sam. Payton for me, & out of this I paid
him off in full $94.04. Also paid my store
account there in full 74 cts. Also paid E.
L. Tufts my Blacksmith bill in full $6.63, & to
J. W. F. Foster the balance of Paulina & Ruth's tuition
fee = $8. Called at Mrs. Knowlton's & Jesse C.
Baldwin's. Mother came down to help R.

and I cut up & salted the hogs. I went &
borrowed Jo. Smith's Sausage cutter & cut the sausage

(Dec. 1857 } Settled with Jo. Smith – Pork Money. – Paul Tomlinson.

While at Jo's we summed up my indebtedness to him & found it to be $23.45 for which I give him credit on his note due mother, & give mother my note.

24th – Sam. & I husked corn till near night & then he went to shopping & I to Loveland to meet cousin Paul Tomkinson, his wife & sister but they came not, owing to a change of car time. James Clinton came & got Jo's saw-cutter.

25th – Friday. – Took a load of wood, apples, & provision to Waniemica for Mother & the girls. Got for my hogs of Moses Tuft $111.35 & on acct. of Knowlton's Estate $12.06 – the latter through the hands of C. Ford. Paid Mrs. Knowlton $40. & took her receipt for $41. & thus

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the pork she got of me on the 11th inst. is paid for. Brought the girls & Martha home with me, who staid till night & then I took Mother, Martha & Ruth home, as also uncle Wm. B. who had stopped & supped with us. Those cousins expected last night came to day. Sam. cut wood. I paid Wm. Girton $9.

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Dec. 1857 ½. Uncle Wm's visit.

26th Saturday. Our cousins staid till eve. & then I took them to Loveland, whence they went home on the cars.

Geo. & Sam. husked corn.

27th – Rachel & I wrote a letter to Clarissa Morrow. Uncle Wm. Butterworth came & staid all night with us.

Dec. 1857 } Went to Cin.: Sent $75. to pay Tax &c.

28. 28th - Monday. Sam. & I. husked 2 loads of corn and then loaded the wagon with White Pippin apples, for market. In the morning

I went over to J. M. Lyer's and got a little piece of wire wherewith to make a new spring for one of our door fastenings, & I made the same. Also I gave Milt. $75. out of which to pay my tax & the tax of last year on the Knowlton Estate, &c. In the eve I was at Marshel's.

29th - Went to Cin. by way of Mainville, & put up at the Jones house. The $10. bill which I got of John Jones on 26th = 26th of Nov. & which W. K. Greely returned to me on the 9th inst. said

John Jones refuses to take back until brought back to him legally & what he means by legally I can't tell. Went to the Gazette office & reported that I had failed to raise a club exceeding two for them - whereupon they changed me 5 & back an additional 25¢ per day & reduced me 5 & back per week.

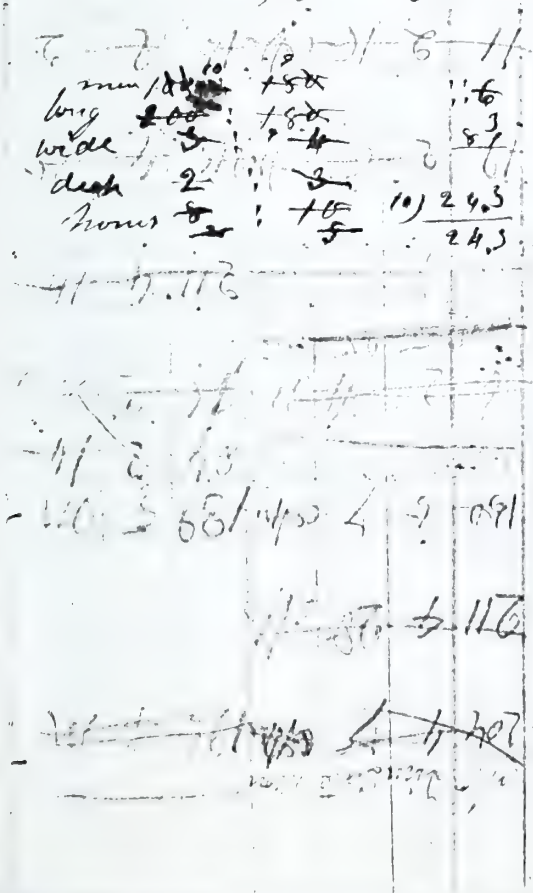
Dec. 1857 { Sold apples - Got tax Receipts - Paid vol for Knowlton's grave L Stones

30th - Went into market & retailed some of my apples at prices ranging from $1. down to 80c. per bu. & then sold all the rest at 80c. I bought for col. Ford 10 galls. of burning fluid - cost $5.50 - for W.C. Gilkey a couple of sheets of zink - cost $2.65 - Gilkey having furnished the money for the zink - Got a Key for the north door - cost 30c. - a urinal - 75c. a ream of paper - $2.50 - paid for horse feed & tavern expenses $1.00 and for tolls $1.23 - ~~total besides zink~~ also bought 40 lbs. sugar at 7½c. = $3.00 - Total outlay besides zink - $14.28 As I came home left the zink at Nameville - as also the sugar - the latter being for mother - also left the fluid at Fords & received for the cost and carriage thereof $3.75 -

Adding the 25c. which I paid to the Gazette Company. makes my outlay $14.53

31st - Went to Miltons & got my tax receipt = $43.904 & the receipt for tax on Knowlton's Estate for last year & int. &c thereon = $19.66 & Miller reports that he paid R. W. Manly $11. for me on Knowlton's grave stones

& he returned to me 43c. the balance of my $75. Returning I went to Lebanon & paid the Probate Judge $3 — fees due from Knowlton's Estate. Also paid Abner Howell tax = $12.92.3, he having furnished $2 of the money. Also paid J. L. Totten 25c. fee relative to the stray I took up. Consulted Thompson relative to my duty in compelling John Jones to take back the bad bill I



Dec. 1857 Letter from David Linton & Isaac Butterworth

received of him. & found that I was liable to lose because I did not return the bill as soon as possible after discovering it to be spurious. Paid toll, 12c. Took George's boots to Baldwin in Nameville, & left them for repairs & as I came back brought them home. cost of repairs 20c. Found a letter at the P.O. from D. Linton notifying me of his father's illness, &c. - urging haste in taking his deposition for Paulina in her land suit. I answered the same & paid postage 3c. Brought home some of the sugar I had left at mother's. Found Cousin Isaac Butterworth of Laporte at our house, where uncle Thos & aunt N. had also been & well as Mrs. Martin. Sam. Chopped wood. & thus I am brought to the end of the year 1857 which closes as noiselessly and with as little warning as a month, a week, a day or an hour.

Jan. 1858 } Went to Blanchester & back — New note to Marshel
1st — Friday. Went to Blanchester & tried to induce W.H. Baldwin, who is Garrison's lawyer, to go immediately to Wilmington and ~~Consent~~ consent to the taking of N. Linton's Deposition, but he could not or would not go. He said, however that he had received a notice that depositions would be taken there (at Linton's) on Monday next & that he would be there then. Returning, I paid W.H. Girton 60 c. in full of the balance of his wages — did some writing, & went to Marshel's & got his old wagon tongue bolt, I having lost mine while coming from Cin. I reconed the interest on the note he held against me, and found the whole amount of the note to be $257.43 of which I paid $10.43 & gave my one bill bearing eight per cent. int. payable annually for the balance, to wit, $247. Fixed up the new water trough for the horses. Rachel was at Mariners Whence Ruth came home with her.

Jan. 1858 } Oath as to Stray Bull - Academy meeting.

2nd - Saturday. Went & made oath before Esq. Divinel as to the Stray Bull I had taken up - Jus. fee paid 30c. - Proceeded thence to Marineille & attended a meeting of the Trustees of Marineille Academy, who gave me an order on the Treasurer for $4.15 in full of my claim against them Co. on which in the eve. I drew the money. In the afternoon attended a meeting of the Company at large - & was reelected Secretary, with the same officers in full which we had before. At the close of the meeting the Trustees held another meeting. Snell paid $10. for the Knowlton Eestate. In the eve I attended the Division. Sam. cut wood. Geo. hauled wood to the school house - our own house & to mother. Mother came down and made candles.

3rd - Sally Girton was here on a visit. In the eve I was at Jeremiah's, Marsh's & Miller's & notified Marsh & Pere. of their appointment to appraise my stray bull. Mother & Ruth arent home.

Jan. 1838 } N. Linton's Deposition — Lawyer's fee $10. (181)

4th - Monday - Sam. husked a load of corn, & then, on account of mud, left off & went to chopping. I went to Nathan Linton's, where I met David Linton, & a Mr. Harris, a Notary Public and also Judge Baldwin, attorney for Ben. Garrison, and proceeded to take Nathan Lintons deposition, to be used, if necessary, on the trial between Paulina & sd. Garrison. Paid $1.54 - legal fees on said Dep. & paid the Notary $1.01 for going out to Lintons. Also paid $10. to D. Linton, Paulina's atty. in the case. Took supper with Robt. Way & came home on the night train. - Fare up & back $2. - I was also at B. Linton's

Jan. 1858 } Affidavits as to bad bill — Note to Wm. — White

5th — Tuesday. Went to W. K. Greely's, to Samuel P. Hopkins' & with them to John Hopkins' where we made our affidavits relative to the Identity of the bill I got of J. Jones — (see Dec. 9. 1857) — Thence I came to Maineville & hired a wood saw & sawed some wood for mother — cost of saw 10 c. — After noon very rainy. Sam. cut wood

6th — Wednesday. Sam. cut wood. I went early to Henry Burton's where I got for Knowlton's Estate $3. — Thence to Esq. Daniel's, where I got for James Loveland 25 c. — his fee in "Ramsey vs. Cornelius" Thence to Maineville & borrowed $6. of C. E. Williams and met Marshel Girton to whom I paid $11. to enable him to pay taxes. Thence home & washed & hung up beef & salted some fresh pork which Marshel had brought us in return for some he had borrowed. Wm. (G.) White — agent for "Gunns New Domestic Physician" for which I subscribed on Nov. 14th 1857, delivered the book & I gave him a writing in which I promised to leave the pay with Chas. Ford within ten days.

Jan. 1858 Worked at Woodshed — Altered Walker's (183) deed to Swank.

(Dr. Howe paid me $.95 = 95 c. & I gave him his tax receipt.

7th - Thursday. Sam. cut wood. I framed and put up the rafters and my wood house, and commenced weatherboarding it. Lect. Gov. have $1.

8th - Sam. cut wood & I worked at the wood shed. Wm. H. Walker & Wm. Swank called and added to the deed made [illegible] by Wm. H. Walker to Swank last Jan. [22nd] the words "be the same more or less" - & Swank gave Walker two additional notes - one for $17.92 & the other for $16.

Dr. Howe dated Jan 7th 1858

Put by mistake there not

Jan. 1858 H. Dunham paid $8. – Paid P. Leane $10.

9th Saturday. Geo. & Sam. cut wood. I worked at the wood shed. James Vanderwort was here by whom I sent a letter to Dunlevy & Thompson. Marshel called and brought me a Kansas paper. Lydia Ellen & May Girton spent the afternoon & took supper with us. In the eve. took mother some meat & apples & attended Division. Rec'd, per Benj. Hewitt $8. from Francis Dunham.

10th – Rained nearly all day. I recorded the proceedings of Mainville Academy & of the Trustees thereof up to date. Rachel wrote a letter to Sister Francis Irwin

11th – Struck up some house weatherboarding to day & put the sheeting & barge boards on the wood shed & commenced shingling. Gave Sam an order on P. Moses, & he went to Loveland, & so lost 3/4 of a day. – He got goods on my order to the amt. of $10. The day was exceedingly windy

Josiah Greely

Joel M. Greely

M. A. Gilkey

J. Greenl

Mathias Ferrell

Edward Hopkinson

Henry R. Hopkinson

A. H. Harvey

E. L. Harvey

Marcellus Hopkinson

Benj. Howard

Wm. Hopkinson

A. M. Kilbourn

C. M. Kimball

January 1858 } Shingling Shed - Butchered at Mills - R.W.

12th - Tuesday. - Sam. cut wood all day. - Dyer's Pond - H. W. Sullivan, came & borrowed the iron wedges, & returned them in the eve. I worked mainly at shingling my shed.

13th - Sam. cut wood. I was roofing till noon - afterwards went to Mills, on Mashel's behalf, and assisted to butcher. Mother was here a while but went to Gintons & staid all night.

14th - Worked at my shed roof all day - save while I was writing a deed from Wm. H. Walker & wife to And. J. Walker for 1¾ acres of land, surveyed once by me on the S. side of grog Run. Mother called again & got some coffee, milk &c. - Henry S. Fitzwater called and engaged me to do some surveying on the old Guy place. Sam. cut wood.

15th - Rained nearly the whole day. Sam. cut some stove wood & chopped a little in the woods. I read most of the day, but went to Manerville after noon and got my boots & Rachel's shoe repaired - cost 75c. to Baldwin, & Paid C. E. Witham $3. & Stevens & Hewitt, of whom I bought 5c. worth of thread, $3.05 - Also to C. Ford for Wm. G. White $3. for Gunn's Home book of health

I found that R. W. Manly of Lebanon had transferred his claim upon the Knowlton Estate to Harry Eastman – & as the latter owed Benj. Linton on an acct. which I have to collect, he receipted to me on the Manly claim in full $8.20 and I, on behalf of Linton receipted to him for so much and give Linton credit for so much towards Wm. Butter-worth's claim

Jan. 1858 } Shed roof. Surveyed for Cooper & Martin. Visited Mark

16th – Saturday – Sam. & Geo. chopped. I nearly finished the roofing of the wood shed.

17th – Did little besides reading.

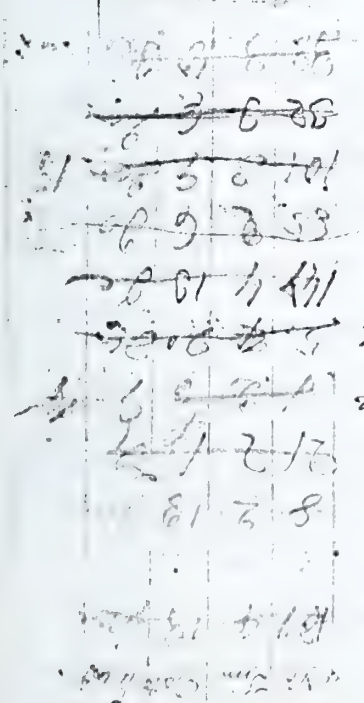
18th – Left Sam to chop & I went, via Loveland, where I mailed a letter to Geo. W. Kinniston requesting money to pay his father's debts &c – to John W. Cooper's & Jonathan T. Martin's in Symmes Township Hamilton County, & to get there paid 5c. to be taken across the river in a skiff, & having got there I surveyed Martin's farm & commenced surveying for Cooper. Lodged with Martin

19th – Finished surveying for Cooper & he paid me 75c. & is to pay $3. more. Martin paid me in full $1.25 & I am to make plats for them. – Came home

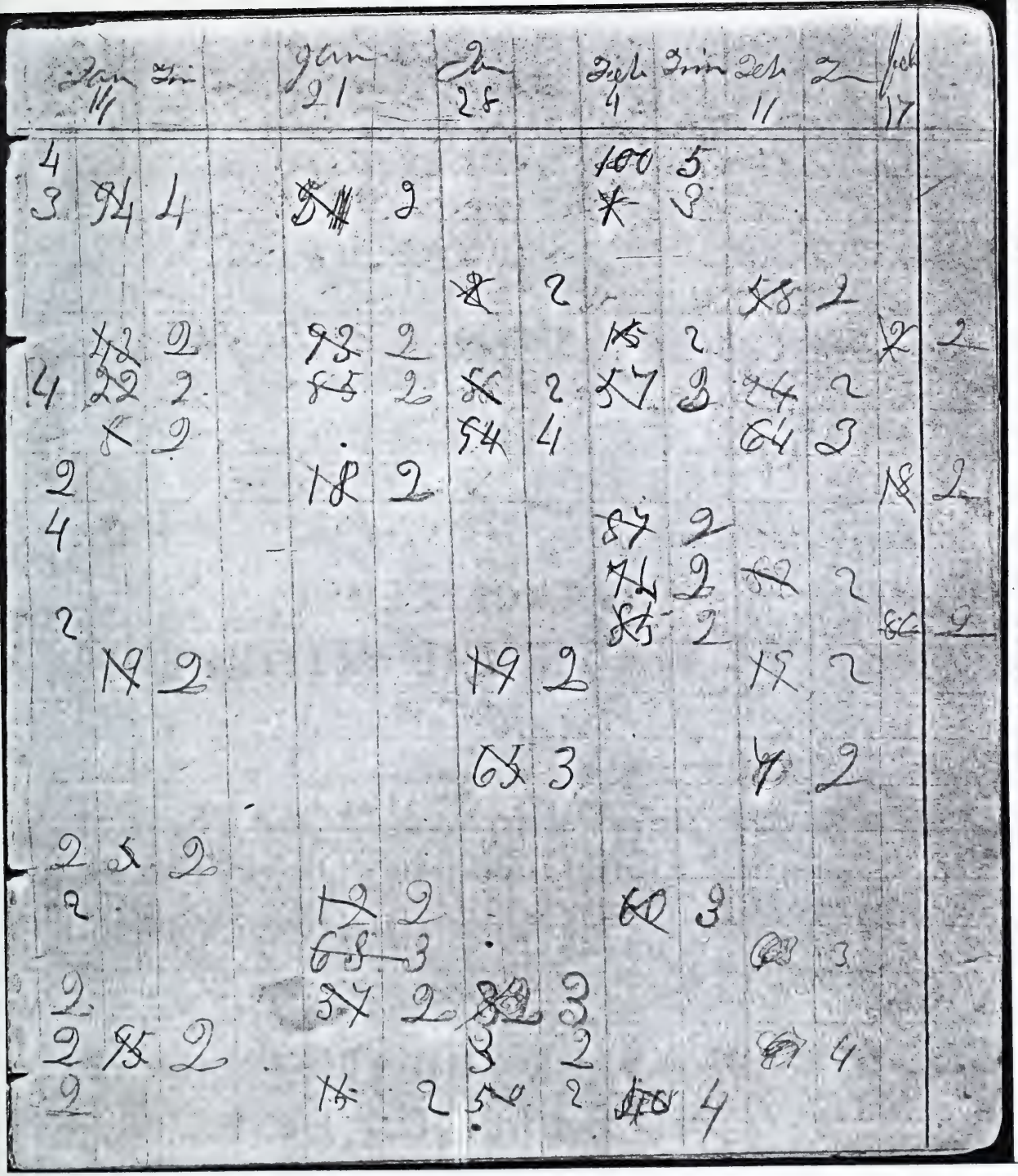
20th – Was all day computing and platting aforesaid surveys. In the eve Wife & I visited J. C. & E. Marsh. Sam cut wood.

Jan. 1858

21st – Thursday. Finished a plat per Thos. Martin. Sold my bay Filly "Suse" to Grandison Bozzatt for $80. & took his note for the same, bearing eight per C. int. payable on Jan. 1st 1859 or before that time. Took a bill of sale on the mare as surety. Cleaned out a drift that was obstructing the Run S. W. of the school house. Also repaired the windlass & curb to the school



house well & drew from said well about 8 bl of water. Sam. cut wood. There was a spelling school.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Names of members	No. taken	Time to be returned	No. taken Dec 31	Time to be returned	Date Jan 7	2nd	2nd	2nd	Jan 21
Franklin Burton	46	Jan 24 2			37	3			
Mrs C Gilkey	22	2	27	3	2	4			
Emma Burton	52	2			2	2			8
Henry Burton	26	3			19	3			
Mrs Merrill			22	2	20	2	14	2	17
Elizabeth Doubs			42	4					
Jonathan Brunger			20	3					4
Augustus Dimmell			16	2			16	2	
Edward Parker			32	3					
Irving Sifts			5	2	10	2	21	2	
Albert Harris			14	3			21	3	
Thomas Smith			22	2	12	2	35	2	4
E Derebes			24	3					3
R E Smith			14	2			24	2	
Harry Hopkinson					26	2	27	2	
[illegible]					1	2	15	2	4
J B Greely					8	2	26	2	7
Mary Dick					20	2			3
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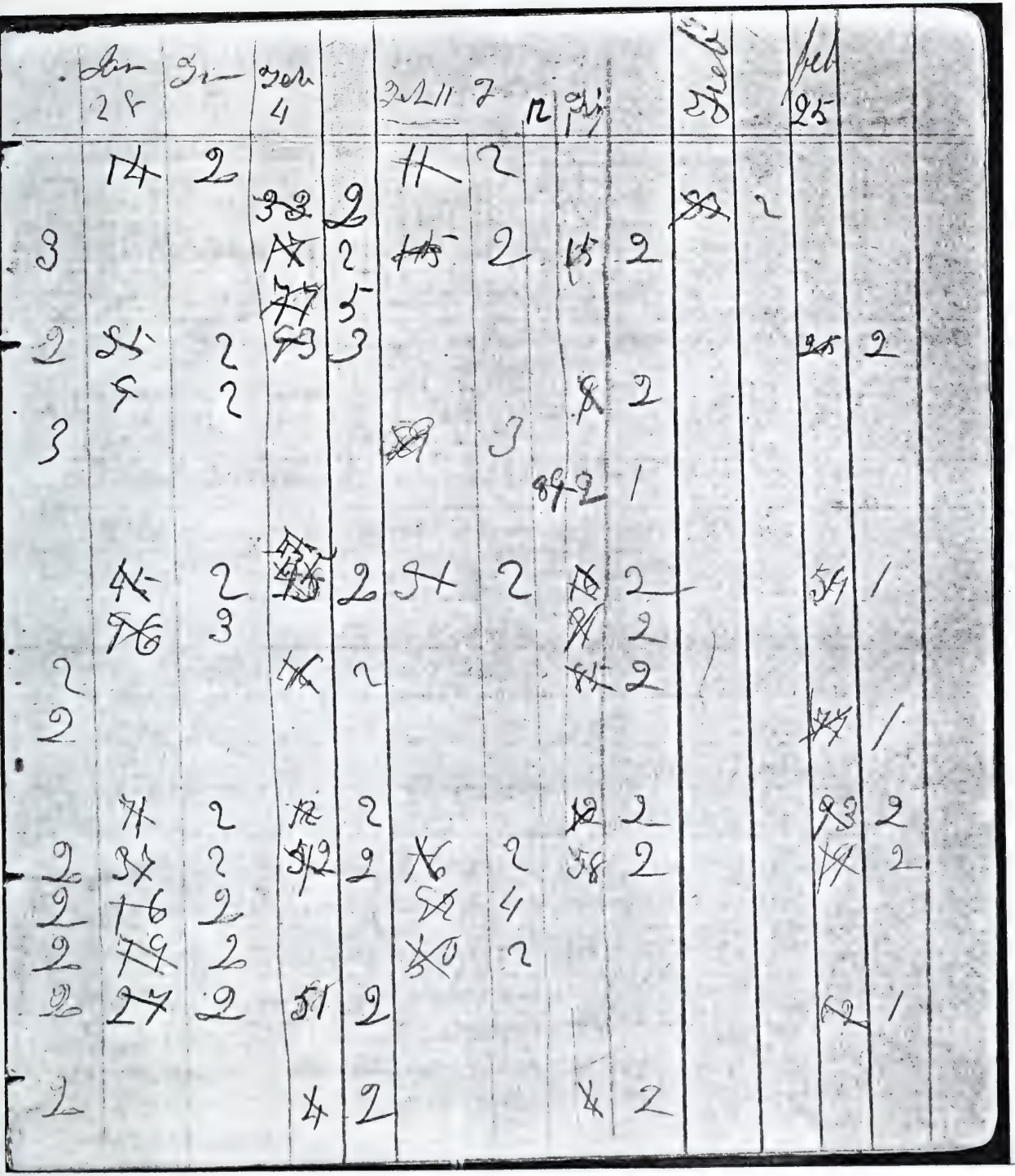
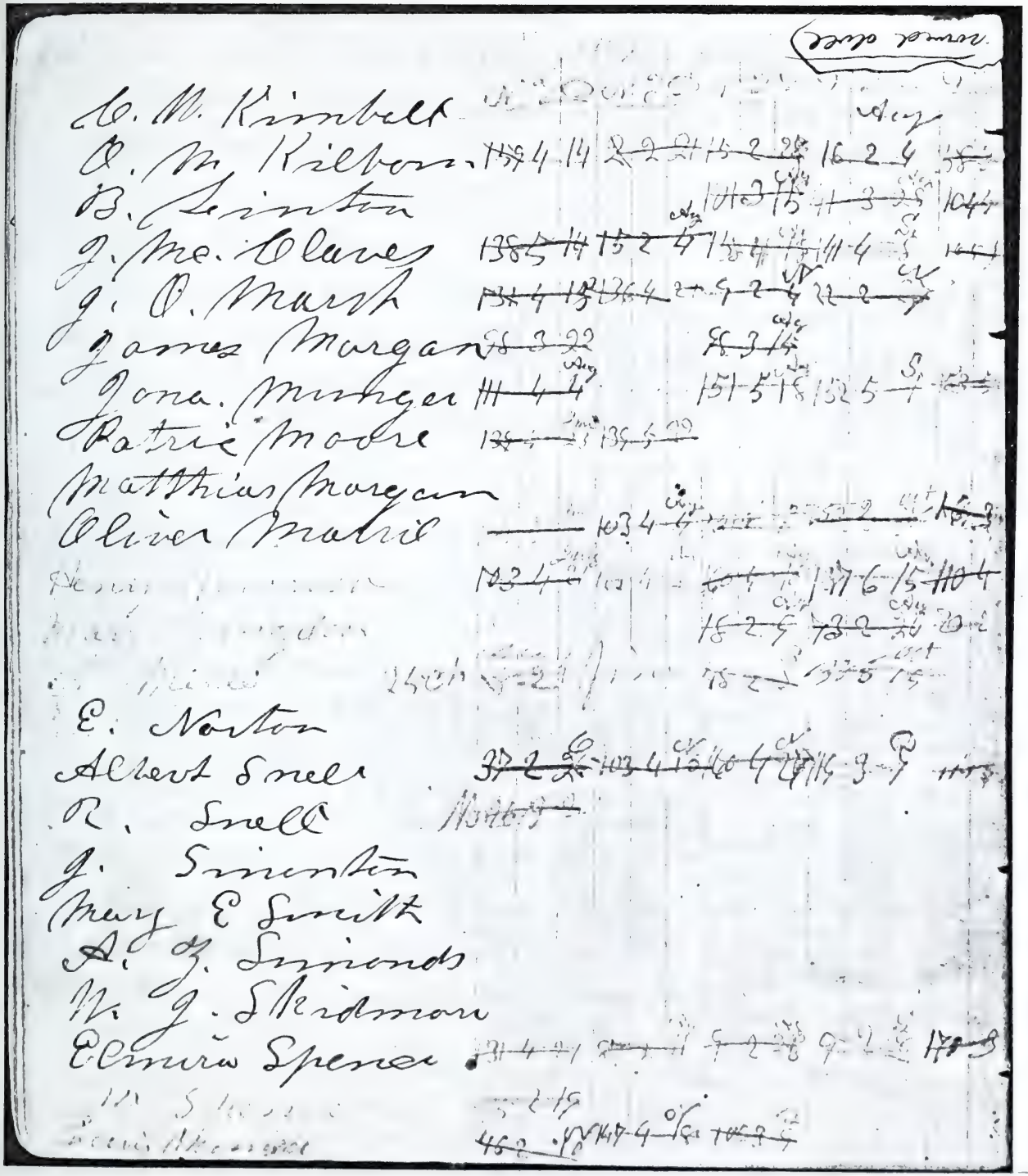


Jan. 1858 } M.B. Witham baptised – offered to take "Suse" back

24th – Sunday. R. & I attended Baptist meeting – took mother some meat & apples – & went thence to the river at Foster's Crossings & saw 11 persons – among whom Sister Martha was one – baptised by O. E. Baker.

25th – Grandison Corzatte, having expressed some dissatisfaction with "Suse" on account of her front teeth being broken off, as he said – & O.E. Witham having said that he'd be willing to take her – I went to see Corzatte, but he was not at home – so I left his note with Witham & having got George's boots mended, called at M.H. Johnsons, where Corzatte was, in order to tell him that if he would take the mare to Witham he might have his note, – but he now seems satisfied & does not wish to do so. The only matter seems to be that the mare is shedding teeth.

Sun. cut cord wood in the fore noon – In the afternoon which was rainy he cut stove wood – I was reading – Jenes bro –



1858, Jan. 26th } Bought a Spring Wagon — J. M. Dyer's Boy.

26th — Tuesday. Sam. cut wood & I finished the south ~~side of the~~ garden fence, except one pannel at the S. E. corner. In the Eeve, I went over to Marshels to see John Girton and he paid me the balance of Paulina's Tax bill = $1.53

27th — Went early to Mainville to get an iron wedge repaired and to get a pair of rings for a mane. T. E. Witham having bought "Suse" of Grandison Cozzatte & given my note on said Cozzatte as part pay — he & I made a trade in which I take his spring wagon in full satisfaction for my note on Cozatt — Returning I helped Sam cut cord wood. Rachel went & spent the afternoon at Milton Dyer's & saw his new born son — just born this morning. Borrowed of Sam. $3. & paid it to Geo. who went to Monroe with Jo. Hill. Skidmore paid me 20c.

28th — Sam. cut cord & stove wood till noon — & after hands did not work — Snowed briskly most of the fore noon. Went in the eve to Loveland to attend a temperance meeting.

Thomas Doughty

Jona Dudley

Dan. Dennet

Aug. Dunnell

John Frost

Chas. Ford

Adam Freind

Josiah Greely

J. W. Greely

W. & Gilky

Edward Hopkinson

Henry R Hopkinson

A. W. Heaney

E. F. Hanley

Marilla Hopkinson

Benj. Hewett

1858 - Jan. 3 Got of Marshel $18. - Brought home wagon.
29th - Went to Marshel's & got $18., thinking I might wish to pay the tax on the Knowlton land for 1857 -
Returning, I salted the stock and turned the sheep into the creek pasture & the far field beyond - Also got some black oak bark of which to make a wash for "Jane's" legs for the scratches - After dinner I took Ned & went after my spring wagon in which I brought mother & Paulina home, having first called to see B. Tufts - and also left my spring wagon tongue to be repaired & to have a neckyoke and double trees made for it - Also spoke for a pair of breast straps at Perryman's
Geo paid me back $2. & I returned to Sam. his $3. but I let the charge against Geo. remain as it was because
30th - I let him have $2. at Division, which we attended in the eve. We all cut wood

194 and in the eve I sent $8.50 to Marshel by Sam.

Mother & Pauline went home

31st Jan. - I attended methodist meeting in Manerille - Dined at H. Eastman's & visited C. E. William

Gave 50 c. to a mission church in Chi. -

1858 Feb. } Shingle making. Girton's man died. Meeting Temperance

1st – Monday – Mother came & helped Rachel wash – Sam. cut wood. I cut up 2 gum trees for back logs to mother's fire – also put a handle into one of the axes – having first made said handle. Also split up some shingle timber & cut some wood at the school house. The day was snowey & rainey.

2nd – I hauled apples, potatoes & wood to mother. Sam. chopped. brought home my spring wagon tongue & paid Steams 95c. for neck yoke, Double trees – he also fixed my buggy tree & single wheel boxing. Marshel came in the eve & said he had lost his

3rd – I fixed up for big mare to day making shingles and commenced making them – having hauled the timber yesterday. Sam. split wood. There was a spelling school.

4th – Sam cut wood. I made some shingles & piled some. – In the eve me attended a temperance meeting at Loveland where Mrs. Pinkham & a Miss Dodds made speeches. The Rabble were very noisy & opposing.

1858 – Feb. | S. Loane sick – Moses Butterworth – Many visitors.

5th – Friday. Sam. had a pain in his breast & did not work. I made some shingles. Rachel & I went to Mainerille & visited the School in the afternoon – I bought a mouse trap of Col. Ford & paid per same 10 c. Also paid 75 c. for a Geology which Ruth had got there – Rach. traded some at Stevens & Hewitts. Learned on returning that uncle Thos. & cousin Moses Butterworth had been here in our absence.

While at Mainerille I went to see B. Tufts to learn how the heirs of the Knowlton estate would prefer money raised to pay debts.

6th – Geo. & I husked 2 loads of corn. Sam. being still unwell, in the eve had a large company of visitors – to wit – Mother, Martha & Pauline –, John & Jane Foster & child – J. N. Marsh & wife, C. E. Spence & wife – cousins Isaac, May, Ann, Emma & Rachel; – P. C. Spicer, E. B. Murray & Eliz. & M. E. Nicholson.

1858, Feb. | Sent for Groceries – Sam. sick – Temperance

7th – Sunday. Mother, Paulina & Martha went home the rest of our company having left last night. In the Eve wife & I visited J. M. Dyer & family & I also now have seen his young son.

8th – I had the tooth ache. Sam. & I finished husking corn. In the eve I went over to J. M. Dyers & gave him $5 in good money & the Sprions $10. which I got of John Jones, together with affidavits concerning the same & he is to go & see Jones & try to get other money for said bill – Ordered Milt to buy sugar, coffee & molasses for me, provided he could get the means. (See Feb. 9th)

9th – I had the tooth ache again – read some, & shaved some shingles. Sam. was unwell & did not work. The day was very rainy. Marshel called in the eve. Should have mentioned yesterday, that from Dyers I proceeded to Wm. Ramsey's in Loveland and spent an hour or two talking of the temperance prospects &c.

1838 - Feb. } Resolutions (198) Letter from Clarissa &c.

10th - Tuesday - Very rainy - Sarah was too unwell to work - I shaved some shingles

10th - Cold & windy - Henry Burton came and paid the balance of his note due the Knowlton Estate = $9.15 - in making change I had to borrow a dollar of Geo. - I cut a load of dead dogwood & other saplings hauled them to mother & cut them up ready for the fire. Got a letter from sister Clarissa & all his family Also one from Ben. Linton enclosing an acct. on Sam. Ballard for collection - but Sam. B. who has lately been in the neighborhood, has gone back to Iowa - E. L. Pufts handed me a set of resolutions, commending & encouraging Mrs. Pinkham in her temperance movement at Loveland - & in which I am appointed a committee to present them to her -

I got a pair of sheep skin mittens at S. & W's - lined with mother

February 1858 Groceries Rachel 29 years old

11th — Thursday — Brought my sheep over the creek & turned them into the stalk field. Then helped Sam chop wood in the big pasture. The Weather very cold but not near so cold as it was last November In the eve we attended a Temperance meeting where was organized a League for prosecuting violators of the law.

N. Root Bill $50 for Pickerboss.

12th — Rachel is 29 years old to day. Sam chopped as yesterday — I helped him till noon & then went over to Mills & helped him & Marshel divide our groceries — I got 55 lbs. coffee at 11¼ c. 133 lbs. sugar at 6¼ c. & am to have from time to time 15 galls. molasses from the barrel at Shilton's, at 29 c.

1858 - Feb. { Paid P. Moses $10. 200 — $50 for Phebe Ross

In the eve Geo. & I attended a meeting of the Loveland Temperance League I having Subscribed $5. in aid of prosecutions was appointed on a committee to notify the Liquor sellers who they are that are in the habit of getting intoxicated in the neighborhood {to make it proper to prove this knowledge there}. Last night I paid P. Moses $10. in full Mailed a letter to Phebe Ross, informing that I had collected her money for her, to wit 50$

13th Saturday - Snowed the greatest snow that has fallen this winter - 30 or 4 inches deep, I went to Loveland & in company of Wm. Ramsey & Theophilus Donnel the other members of the Committee, attended to the duty aforesaid - We visited John M. C. Ramsey, M. Githell, B. F. Rich, Wm. C. Finity & Michael Melona. In the eve, handed mother a load of wood & attended Division - Sam. did not work in the afternoon, the rest of the time he & Geo. cut down wood

1858, Feb. { Geo. commenced work again – Sam's lame wrist.

14th – Sunday. Was reading, writing & ciphering all day –

15th – Monday – Geo. resumed work at $14. per mo. – he hauled some wood & put it in the shed – using the sled. He cut cord wood in the after noon – Sam. did the same in the fore noon & I all day – Sam, did not work in the after noon having to a lame wrist –

16th – I split wood nearly all day – Geo. chopped & split – Sam's wrist is still lame & so he could'nt work – Mother came in the eve.

17th – Geo. cut & split cord wood – I took a load of Dogwood & other dry poles to Maineville for mother – having first cut them – bought a pound of ginger of S. & H. – Went to see Benj. Tufts about the Kingston Estate & brought home my carriage doubletrees, & neck yoke. In the afternoon hauled wood out of the big pasture – & threw it into the road – also laid off a field in the L next to Martins

D. E. & G. Ry

Names	No.	W.							
Thomas Doughty.									
Jonathan Dudley.									
Augustus Swingle									
Eliza Sallis.									
Isabella Purcell									
John Fox									
Charles Ford.									
Adam Friend									
J. B. Grubb									
A. H. Grubb									
H. C. Gilroy									
G. Jordan									
Edward Hopkinson									
[illegible] Hagan									
C. H. Haney									
E. F. Haney									
Manilla Hopkinson									
Henry Hopkinson									
Benjamin Hamilton									
Phebe Hall									
Henry Hayden									

1858 Feb. 2 Visit from E.B. Butterworth - & Moses Butterworth
22nd - Monday. Geo. & I assisted about uncle Thomas'
ice house filling. Chas & Martha took supper with
us & we all went Sleighing to Methodist meeting - at
Manerville - protracted Meeting - in the eve. - fine sleighing
23rd - The boys attended Methodist Meeting & did not work -
We had a visit from Cousin E.B. Butterworth & wife & children - they left
for home about 2½ o'clock - Cousin Moses Butterworth & Eliz. Nicholson called a few minutes. A
man from the neighborhood of Mason called & sold me a receipt for making artificial honey
for which I paid $1. - We all went to Manerville to Meeting & heard Lucien Clark preach. Rachel got of E. & H. some edging & braid. Mother came
home with us.

1858 - Feb. } Visit from uncle Thos. & others. - Knowlton Estate.

24th - Wednesday. - Geo. threshed oats. Somn. cut cord wood till 10 or 11 o'clock & then left off on account of his wrist. Had Jane Foster & child - uncle Thos., aunt Nancy, - Jane & caroline Nicholson, to visit us. Took mother home in the eve - bought some chalk at S. & H.S. & then wife & I visited Isaac Spence' folks. I let Geo. have $1. to pay Dr. Witham.

25th. I mended some old harness, while Geo. was threshing another flooring of oats; then we loaded a small log for plow handles, which I hauled to Greely's mill for sale & brought home the balance of my walnut weatherboarding. - Stopped at Mainville as I came home & received for the Knowlton Estate 80 c. from J.C. Baldwin - 80 c. from Caleb Thompson, - the balance of Dowdell's note - and for myself $2.25 by uncle Wm. from Col. Geo. Ramsey. Saw Benj. Tufts, who promised that the heirs of the Knowlton Estate would furnish the means to pay the remaining debts of the Estate, & that therefore I need not petition to sell land. I hauled wood off the clearing in the afternoon & in the eve went to Loveland & heard an address

1858 Feb. 25th Mr. Bacon's address. ~~205~~ Cleaned oats — (43 bushels)
from Mr. Bacon, a Universalist preacher.
What time Sam. worked, he
chopped & helped Geo. clean up
the oats — He quit about 3 o'clock,
as his wrist was too bad to continue.
After the oats were cleaned, Geo. chopped.
Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Pinkham & another
lady were here in the eve a while.
I bought ½ doz. brooms of a
man from
Lebanon, price $1. —
26th Friday — Geo. lost ¼ of a day
lying abed — afterwards chopped
wood. I hauled wood till near
5 o'clock & then took 10 lbs. of wheat
& 1½ bush. corn to mill — Also a quarter
cord of wood to Loveland Temperance
Lecague. J. Martin gave
me $1. as I went by, part
of which
was to
pay for
3 lbs. of bran — 2½ lbs. of which I brought to him

1858, Feb. 26th Row at Loveland - Preparation to prosecute and part of which was for me, & I have 10c. to return to him. I attended the meeting of the League, where 20 per cent of our subscription was ordered to be paid in & so I paid $1. I got an order on the Treas. for 50c. to pay for the wood aforesaid & drew the money. There was a great disturbance by drunken men at the Meeting - John Ramsey's son Geo. striking his uncle Wm. & producing a general row. During the meeting 3 of my linch-pins were taken out & I had to borrow Wm. Ramsey's to come home with. Sam. still unable to work. -

27th - Saturday. Sam. & Geo. chopped. I went to Loveland & met a number of friends of order to arrange to prosecute the violators of the peace last night, and the violators of the liquor law. We sent Dr. A.B. Emery and Theophilus Donnel to Batavia to employ a lawyer - Returning I took off the shafts and put on the tongue to the carriage and took all the girls home. They

1838 - Feb. Loveland fugitives from Justice

had been keeping Rachel
wash. Rachel went along
and we staid all night at mothers
I attended Division. Got 3 inch pins at Loveland - 15c
28th - Sunday. Having attended
the morning, the 11 o'clock and
the afternoon meeting at the
Methodist Church - Rachel attending
the latter meeting also -
we returned home in the
eve.

March 1st - Went down to
A.B. Emery's on the
some business had in hands
on Saturday last - & Wm. Ramsey
& I went on the cars to Milford
where we swore out two warrants against
Geo. Ramsey, (son of John) and one against
John Cunningham for assault
and Battery - to be tried before Esq.
Adams. We learn that Geo. Ramsey
John Simonton &
Patrick McGarthin
(or Gartel) have fled.

1838 March 1/2 J. W. F. Foster a Methodist. Sold apples—

Geo. took 5 bus. apples to a boy at Jesse Ramsey's in the morning & brought home our grist from the mill. I called at Ramsey's & got $2.50 (balance due $1.50) for the apples aforesaid—then came on home & in the eve went to Methodist meeting at Maineville, & heard J. W. F. Foster give his experience— He has lately joined the Methodists. Sam. chopped &

2nd— Tuesday. Sam. chopped 3/4 of the day— I half the day & Geo. all day— Sam lost the rest of the day with his wrist & I with sickness.

3rd— The boys chopped— I was too unwell to work. Yesterday & to-day are very cold.

1858 – March 3 Liquor Prosecutions

4th – Thursday – I went with Dr. J. P. Emery to Milford & got out warrants, for Wm. C. Finity for selling liquor to Jack Martin a drunkard – & for Michael Maloney for selling to Jacob Hells (should have been Jacob Ritter) to be drank in the place where sold – On my way I got $1.50, the balance due for the apples delivered on Monday last – Returning, brought the sacks that the apples were hauled in, as far as Dyer's – then went to Jo. Smith's & got my boot mended. There I learned that Ritter was the name of the man alluded to above – so went back to Loveland to see Wm. Caldwell & Wm. Ramsey – Then came on home past Milts – My expenses on the road on Monday were 55 c. & to day my expenses & dinner amounted to 85 c.

This morning I put a new handle in Sam's axe, he having got the same of Wm. Ajelton last night for 25 c. I sending the money. Sam & Geo. chopped wood.

Date 1852	Names of members	Titles of works taken
Nov 25	Charles Ford	Up the Rhine Vol 2
" "	Warren Welham	R. Crusoe
" "	Benj. Butterworth	Boy's Summer Book
" "	D. Millford	Here & There
" "	Jonathan Dudley	Farmer on Eng.
Dec. 8th	John March	Life Newton
	John Linnanton	Nat. His. Birds
	James P Patterson	Landers Travels
	Parker Luft	Here & There
	Ransom Snell	Up the Rhine Vol. 2
	Joel McClave	" " " Vol 1
	Charles Ford	Black Wood.
	Charles E. Spence	Snobbs.
	Edward Parker	Way to do good
	Eben Welham	Wellington & Peel
	Mary Spence	Journey to Iceland
	Becnya Nickinson	Locke Amsden
	Jane Blackstone	Lyells Visit to the U.S.
	Geo. E Bowen	Hist. of Virginia
	C. W. Kimball	Travels in China
	Dudley Millford	Whale & Captors

1858 – March 5th – Friday. Liquor sellers – Dyer paid $180. Went to Milford and made a new affidavit against M. Meloney, to avoid the error as to Jacob Ritter's name – just as I was about to return I met the Constable, having in custody John Cunningham & Wm. O. Finity so I went back to the Justice' office where Cunningham plead guilty to assault & Batery & was fined $5. & costs = in all $7.95 – Finity was sent to jail to await his trial, which is set for Monday at 10 o'clock A.M. Returned to Loveland & supped with H. Loveland – after which we attended the meeting of the League. Fare to milford & back – & dinner, cost me 85 c. While in Milford I drew up a bill of particulars for Leopold Doller vs. Jacob Vogelman. Geo. lost ½ day lying abed, otherwise he & Sam. chopped. J. M. Dyer paid to Rachel for me $180. & I paid T. Donnel, Treasurer of the League for him $1. – I give him credit on his note for $180.

Date. 1852	Names of members.	Names of works taken
Nov. 26	Thomas Doughty	Lyell's visit to the U. States
" "	Emily Spence	2 Part. of Africa
" "	Zoeriza Hopkinson	Journey to Iceland.
" "	John M. Lufts	Parisian Sights.
" "	Nancy Hart.	Irwin's Sketch Book.
" "	Elizabeth Butterworth	Lady's Voyage round the world.
" "	Ransom Snell	Mother at Home
" "	Edward Parker	Wirt and his Captors
" "	Thomas M Parker	2 yrs. before the mast
" "	Ephriam Cain	Hist. of Eng
" "	Francis Lufts	Part. Phil. & China
" "	Parker Lufts	Locke Amsden
" "	Eliab Lufts	Part. Phil. Chin.
" "	Alfred Blackstone	Lectures
" "	Jane Blackstone	Little Silver String
" "	Almira Spence	Napoleon Buonaparte
" "	James Morgan	Hist of Charlemagne
" "	Lucy Lufts	The Earth
" "	C. W. Kimball	South Africa
" "	Thomas Murdock	Winter Book
" "	Peter Cline	Landers Trav. Vol 2

1858, March } Paid sundry debts. Surveyed.
6th – Saturday – The boys cut wood. Considerable snow fell – weather very cold. I went and surveyed an acre of land in Loveland for Alex. Hall; to sell to Ja.s Loveland – Fee rec.d $1. – Met the Constable at Loveland, who subpoenaed me to attend Finity's trial next monday. I accompanied him to Mich. Maloney's in search of the latter, but he was hidden or not at home. In the afternoon went up to Mainville & paid E. L. Tufts $4.59 of money I had in my hands belonging to the Library – Also $3.95 in full of his blacksmith bill – Got John Rich to sharpen an iron wedge & paid him 5c. therefor. Settled with Stevens & Hewitt & paid them in full 91c. – Paid my note to M. B. Witham in full = $101.83 – Paid W. C. Gilkey $14, the balance of his house rent up to April 1st 1858 And after I returned home sent Marshel $40. by Sam.l I left a note on H. L. Clinton in favor of uncle Wm. at Esq. Dwinels per collection – & rec.d $1.20 fees due me in

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Date. 1852	Names of members.	Names of works taken.
Nov. 12	Thomas Doughty	Parisian Sights & Fren. frien.
" "	James Morgan	Phys. and of the earth
" "	Lucy Tufts	Locke Answered
" "	Jane Blackstone	Domestic Economy
" "	James Ireland	George Washington
" "	Anthony Stebbs	History of England
" "	Clarkson Butterworth	Rollin Vol. 1
" "	C. W. Kimball	Lectures on the exhibition
" 19	[illegible]	Lectures to young men
" "	[illegible]	Way to do good
" "	John Simonton	Barrow's Life of Peter the great
" "	Joel McAdams	Nat. His. of Birds
" "	C. W. Kimball	Farmer in Eng.
" "	Ransom Snell	Winter Book &c
" "	John Marsh	Lander's travels in A.
" "	Roanza Hopkinson	Lyell's travels in the U S
" "	Andrew Crawford	Life of Franklin
" "	Mary Spence	Study of Nature
" "	Warren Eastham	My Tour on the Rhine.
" "	Marilla Hopkinson	History of Chivalry
" "	Peter Chase	Two yrs. before the mast.

1858 March 7th Wm. O. Finity out on Habeas Corpus

7th Sunday. Still cold. I went in the eve and brought mother home. C. E. Witham gave me $2. to use in part payment for sugar I am to get for him.

8th — Geo. took Jane to Loveland & got her shod all around — 2 new & 2 old shoes — Then he measured up 11½ bus. of apples for market & went to uncle Thos' and got our sale sweet potatoes. Sam. chopped. I went to Milford to attend Liquor prosecutions — Found that Finity had been discharged from jail on habeas corpus, on account of alleged error in the mittimus — I made a new affidavit to arrest him again. Most of the witnesses were in attendance. Michael Melona appeared, was examined and bound over to Court. My fare on the cars & dinner cost me 85 c. & I paid Alex. Hall $1.05 for shoeing Jane.

9th — Geo. took mother home, & cut some wood for her — He got the boxing in one of the buggy wheels fastened. Sam. chopped & Geo. after his return chopped also

Sought & Cincinnati to attend

Date. 1852	Names of members.	Names of works taken.
12 Nov.	Charles W. Harvey.	Journey to Iceland
" "	Eliab Tufts.	History of England
" "	Ephriam, Cain,	Robinson Crusoe.
" "	Ellen, P. Tufts	The Whale & his captors
" "	Susan Butterworth	Lyell's Travels in the U.S.
" "	Charles Ford	Up the Rhine
" "	Edward Parker	History of Virg.
" "	Almira Spence	The life of Napoleon Vol. 1.
" "	James Murdock.	Prose writers of America
" "	Eliza Butterworth	5 yrs. in the Mint. of S. Africa
" "	John Marsh	Here & There
" "	Thomas Parker	Stories from Blackwood
" "	Emily Spence	I Sketch Book
" "	J. C. Burns	Boy's Summer Book
" "	Raenza Hopkinson	The mother at home
" "	Benj. Butterworth	Snarks.
" "	Peter Cline	Memoirs of Josephine
" "	J. M. Tufts	Lady's Voyage round the world
" "	Francis Tufts	Travels in Tart. Thib. & China
" "	Alfred Blackstone	Brewster's Martyrs of Science
" "	Andrew Crawford	5 yrs in par. int. of E. Africa

1858 – March } Went to Cin. Div. Library Books

I took the apples & potatoes aforesaid to Cin. – save that I sold some on the road – apples at 75 & potatoes at $1. per bu. Put up at the Jones house Bought 60 lbs. Sugar for C. E. Witham a 7c. = $4.20 & for myself 1¼ bus. clover seed at $3.25 = $6.56 & 2½ bus. timothy seed at $2.50 = $6.25 Met E. L. Tufts & we went to the book store at No. 145 Main St. & priced a lot of books – to see about buying some for Maineville Division Library. Said Tufts put into my hands $43. on behalf of the Division. I bought 2 Razors – $1.10 & a purse – 15c. 10th – It has now got warmer – the first nine days of this month were all colder than the coldest days in Dec. & Jan. Paid my tavern fare 70c. & drove into market where I sold the rest of my apples at 80c. & potatoes at $1. per bu. Then went to Applegate & Co. & bought for the Div. books to the value of $54.29 (by error paid only $54.19) Then went & got 3 fluid lamps with reflectors for the Div – $3. I then came home – Calling at W. H. Constable's to get $33. for E. L. Tufts – got the money & gave us the note therefor. The boys shopped – They went to Jo. Smith's in the eve.

Due to Marshall $ 253.01
Mary Ann 25.25
Steven 40.00
Mark 5.00
Luke 3.00
Pauline 44 $ 256.26
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388.35
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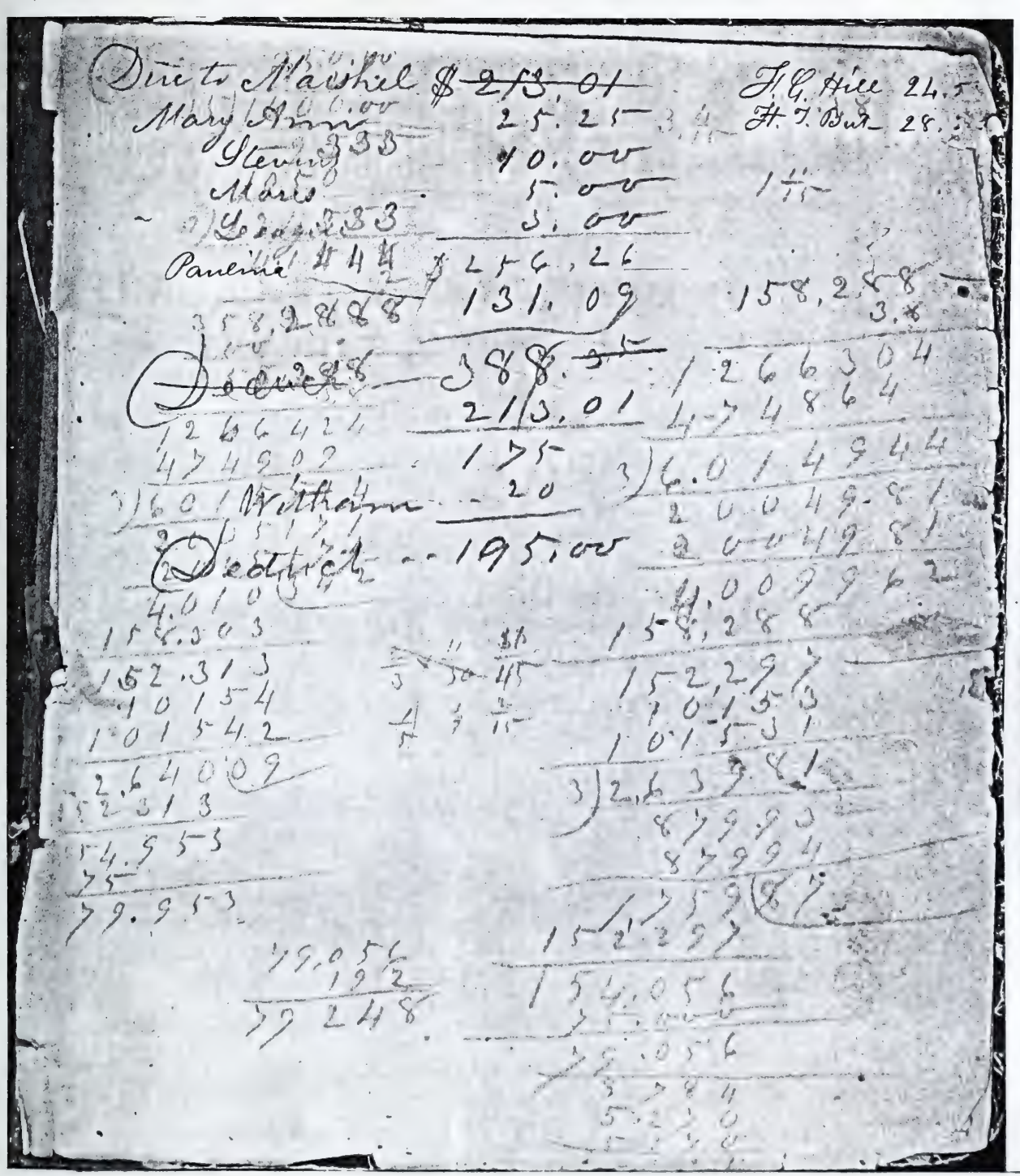
195.00

J.G. Hill 24.5
H.T. Bur 28.



1858 – March { Sam. sick – Sowed grass seed

Met with John Pollock who paid me $3. on behalf of John W. Cooper – & engaged me to calculate the width of a 50 acre lot on the west side of said Cooper's farm

9th – Thursday – Made the calculation aforesaid and wrote a deed for said 50 acres from J. W. Cooper to J. S. Pollock & also one for Pollock's 20 acres in the same Section to Cooper. Pollock came and got the deeds and paid me 25c – yet due 50c. – I afterwards cut open the hams & should & inserted salt, as they seemed too fresh – Shaved a few shingles and in the eve went to Spences & took home a borrowed book – thence to Mainville with the lamps for the Division, which I left with C. E. Witham for said E. L. Tufts $23. the amount due him out of the $33. I collected for him yesterday – the remaining $10 reminds what I advanced on his account for the Division.

I also gave him $1. to buy a pound of tea for me in Cin. whither he is going tomorrow.

C. E. Witham paid me $2.20, the balance of the price of his sugar.

Geo. took some corn & oats to mill & afterwards chopped

Sam. Chopped an hour or so & then was to [illegible] with [illegible] like the Pleasey & so to quit.

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July 11th - helped Mill

" 13th - Mill helped us

" 16th " " "

" 17th - helped Mill

" 18 " "

" 20th " "

July 13 helped M.

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